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# Hongkong Sunday Herald.

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA.

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1932.

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Chevrolet is the only car offering six-cylinder performance at the price of a four.

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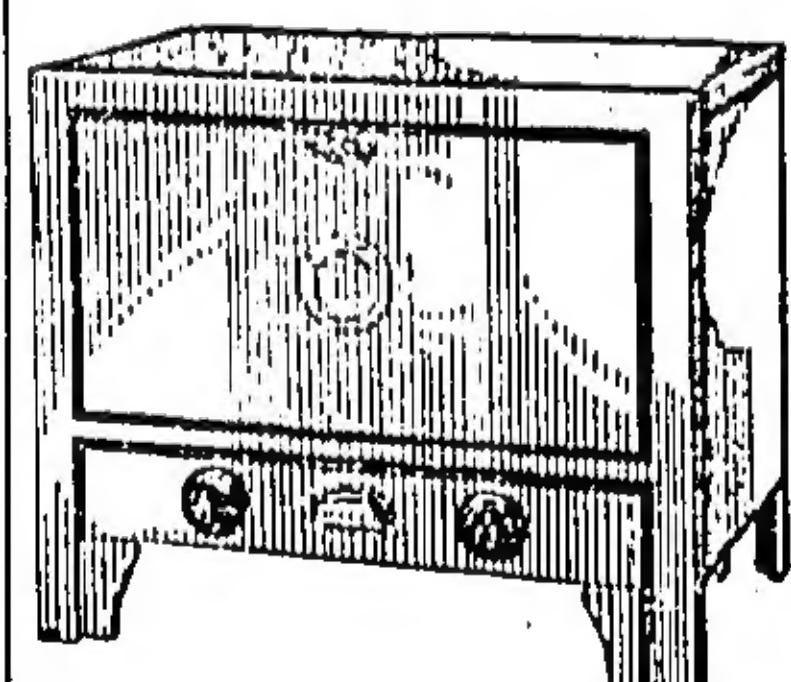
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472, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

## DRAMATIC LEAP BY AVIATOR JAPANESE PLANE CRASHES WHILST ENGAGED IN STUNTING ABOVE AERODROME. PARACHUTE LANDING

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Yesterday.  
Lieutenant Yuzuhara, Japanese army aviator, made a dramatic leap to-day by parachute from a height of two thousand feet, when his plane ignited after engine trouble while manoeuvring above Kundah aerodrome.

The aviator landed safely, and his blazing machine crashed in a field near the Shanghai University campus.

An eyewitness related how two Japanese pursuit planes were engaged in stunting, when one of the machines faltered, and hovered in mid-air unsteadily for one or two seconds. Thereafter the pilot was observed to jump out of the cockpit. His parachute opened without a hitch and, caught by a light wind, drifted northward.

Remarkable presence of mind alone saved the aviator.

### BANDITS AGAIN.

Increasing Seriousness  
of Situation.

EASTERN SECTION OUTRAGES.

Harbin, Yesterday.  
The increasing seriousness of the situation in the eastern section of the Chinese Eastern Railway, where bandits have been committing outrage after outrage, has been revealed in the latest despatches.

The latest station to be pillaged is Lukashovo near Imenpo, which was raided by a thousand brigands yesterday. The raiders, besides completely looting the station, added to the miseries of the inhabitants by setting fire to their dwellings.

The bandits stopped all trains, interrupting the traffic for a period of ten hours.

It is reported that several Japanese and Koreans were killed by Old Kirinites at Heng Tao Hotze from which place the Manchukuo recently fled.

Three small stations on the western section of the Chinese Eastern Railway were raided and looted by bandits yesterday.—Reuter.

### LEAGUE COMMISSION

General's Lengthy  
Communication.

MESSAGE STILL INCOMPLETE.

Peking, Yesterday.  
Members of the League Commission granted further interviews to-day. The Chairman of the Commission is receiving a lengthy communication from General Ma Chan-shan; 2,500 words have already been received but the message was incomplete this evening.

The telegram recapitulates the events of the past few months, and denounces the Japanese, and gives reasons for declaring the independence of the Manchukuo.

After an arduous week the members of the League Commission plan to visit the Great Wall at Nankow on Sunday. There is still a doubt as to how and when the Commission will depart. A spokesman declared this evening that we are approaching a solution. It is unofficially but re-

### PEACE ARMY."

Now Numbers One  
Thousand.

TWO SECTIONS.

London, Yesterday.  
The "Peace Army" now numbers one thousand and is considered to be sufficient to operate on two fronts, hence the two sections have been formed—the "Passive Resistors," a stand-firing line and the "Restoration Army."

A representative movement has gone to Geneva to discuss the sending of the second contingent to Shanghai in order to help to reconstruct the devastated areas.

The Origin of the "Army."

[A Reuter's cable on February 26 stated that a letter offering the services of a "Peace Army" of British men and women, eager to place themselves, unarmed, between the Chinese and Japanese armies, with the hope of stopping the fighting had been sent to the League of Nations. It was signed by Miss Maude Royden, the noted woman preacher, Dean H.R.L. Sheppard, the most popular London padre, and Rev. Herbert Gray, the Presbyterian minister. This step was revealed in a letter in the newspapers, in which the signatories stated their conclusion that this was the only effective way to save the world. They invited the co-operation of those who thought likewise.]

### AMERICAN AID.

\$10,000,000 for China  
Merchants S.S. Co.

FOR REORGANISATION.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Yesterday.  
China Realty Company, an American firm, has concluded an agreement to lend \$10,000,000 to China Merchants' Steamship Company for the purpose of reorganisation, with waterfront property as security.

lably reported that a possible solution to the problem might be that part of the Commission, including Dr. Wellington Koo, may go to Mukden via Dairen, and the remaining part via Shantung-kuan.—Reuter.

## STRONG PROTEST BY JAPANESE

To Shanghai Municipal  
Council.

"SERIOUS COMPLICATIONS."

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The Japanese Consul General has sent a strong letter to the Chairman of the Shanghai Municipal Council protesting against the Chinese outrages against Japanese in the International Settlement.

He says "I cannot but view with grave misgivings such a recurrence of outrages, and the apparent inefficiency of the Municipal Police in coping with the situation, inasmuch as the resentment so keenly felt by the local Japanese community might, it is feared, lead to some serious complications."—Reuter.

### NARROW ESCAPE.

Members of Reception  
Committee.

TRAIN TO BE WRECKED.

Tokyo, Friday.

A message from Chinchow to the Press states that members of the Manchukuo reception committee, who were proceeding to Chinchow for the purpose of welcoming the League Commission, had a narrow escape, as the railway police discovered an attempt to wreck their train near Tientsin.

Nine persons have been arrested. — Reuter's Pacific Service.

### POLITICAL SPLIT.

The Social-Democrats  
in Japan.

WAVE AGAINST CAPITALISM.

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Social-Democrats which, hitherto, has been the sturtest faction of the proletarian movement, has split, and the seceders are expected to form a new party based on state-socialism.

The split reflects the growing wave against capitalism in Japan and the loss of faith in party government based on parties, which are being increasingly discredited by their putting party interest before the national interest.

The Government's attempt to oust Count Uchida from the presidency of the South Manchurian Railway for party purposes served to aggravate the political situation, and has aroused bitter denunciations. — Reuter.

### PROBABLY IMPROVING.

The Royal Observatory's report issued yester-evening stated:

The anticyclone remains in the Eastern Sea.

Depressions are situated to the North West of Shantung, to the South of Hokkaido, and between the Paracels and Annam.

Forecast:—N.E. winds, fresh to moderate; cloudy, occasional rain, probably improving.

### SUMMER TIME.

London, Yesterday.

Summer Time in Britain begins at two o'clock in the morning to-morrow (Sunday).—Reuter.

## EUROPE GATHERS AT GENEVA

FOUR BIG  
PROBLEMS

DISARMAMENT

THE FAR EASTERN  
CRISIS.

World Economic  
Depression.

REPARATIONS

Geneva, Yesterday.

The statesmen of Europe and America are gathering here, and they will find plenty of problems awaiting to engage their attention.

Sir John Simon arrived to-night. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald is coming in a few days, doubtless full of optimism over Britain's improved financial condition; Dr. Bruening comes fresh from a victory over his opponents in the German Presidential election; Italy will be represented by Signor Dino Grandi, after Mussolini, the best known of representatives abroad of Italy; Mr. Stimson will be here soon to head the United States' delegation; and M. Tardieu, in spite of the French elections, is expected here about the middle of next week.

Facing them are the Disarmament problems, the Far East crisis, problems centring round the world economic depression, and reparations.

Though fighting has stopped in and about Shanghai, Geneva is concerned over the failure of the Shanghai negotiations and the fact that the Manchuria negotiations have not yet been started.

The French plan for helping the Danubian countries is temporarily blocked, as also is the League's scheme to help Austria and Hungary and Greece and Bulgaria, while on July 1, the Hoover moratorium expires.

The Reparations Conference meets in Lausanne in June but, so far, no definite plans or agreements regarding War Debts and Reparations is known to exist.

Finally, there are sundry territorial problems—Japan's claim in Asia, Germany's in Europe, and Italy's in Africa. But there is a feeling here that to permit Reparations, the Far East crisis or Disarmament negotiations to fail would be dangerous for Europe, so the statesmen are expected to come equipped with plenty of constructive ideas.

Reuter.

### WAR IN FAR EAST.

Radek on Soviet's  
Attitude.

WAITING POLICY.

Riga, Yesterday.

Newspapers express uneasiness over the reports of the discovery of an attempt to blow up the bridge over the Sungari River, which, together with other events in Manchuria the Ivestia interprets as a deliberate attempt to involve the Soviet's military conflagration.

Radek, discussing the prospects of war in the Far East in the Ivestia says that the Government will not begin war, but will leave with the enemy the responsibility of taking the initiative.—Reuter.

## KREUGER & TOLL SENSATION

Directors Arrested  
Stockholm.

STAGGERING REVELATIONS.

Stockholm, Yesterday.

The arrest of Messrs. Lange, Hultd and Holm, directors, is the culminating sensation in the recent Kreuger and Toll developments.

Lange is the accountant and director of Garanta Company, Amsterdam; and Hultd, director of Nederlandsche Bank and Scandinavian Commerce, Amsterdam.

It is now revealed that since 1928 Kreuger and Toll issued shares and debentures totalling over nine hundred million kronor; Swedish Match Company four hundred million, and International Match Corporation three hundred and fifty million.

The police, for sometime, have been co-operating with the committee of experts investigating into the Kreuger and Toll affairs.

The Garanta Company, Stockholm, Later.

Staggering revelations relating to the alleged cooked accounts, the fictitious Government contracts, and the forged scrip of the Kreuger and Toll group, were continued in the indictment against Lange, Hultd and Holm.

The Garanta Company, of which Lange is director, was acquired in 1926 for the purpose of manipulating taxation and was acquired in 1928 for the purpose of manipulating taxation and was supposed to have been obtained from the Polish Government on a contract for the retail sale of matches, but the contract apparently did not exist, and no sales were carried out.

Lange, it is stated, has admitted that as far as he knew the Garanta Company never possessed the sums appearing in the balance sheet.

Fictitious Book-keeping.

The Dutch Bank for Scandinavian Trade was founded for Kreuger by Hultd, but never did business, though it was supposed that it handled the alleged Spanish contract of over one hundred million pesos with General Primo De Rivera. The whole business consisted of fictitious book-keeping.

Forged Italian State Bonds of over three hundred million kronor were found among the Kreuger and Toll documents printed in a Stockholm establishment, copper plates of which were found in Kreuger's safe. These bonds were used as assets for Kreuger in arranging the issue of one hundred million kronor debentures at the time of his death.—Reuter.

Finally, there are sundry territorial problems—Japan's claim in Asia, Germany's in Europe, and Italy's in Africa. But there is a feeling here that to permit Reparations, the Far East crisis or Disarmament negotiations to fail would be dangerous for Europe, so the statesmen are expected to come equipped with plenty of constructive ideas.

Reuter.

### RIVAL GROUPS.

Cause Anxiety to the  
Manchurian Govt.

SUSPECTS ARRESTED.

Tokyo, Yesterday.

From Chang Chun comes the news that two separate groups are causing serious anxiety to the Manchurian Government. One represents the interests of General Chang Hsueh-liang and are plotting to molest the League Commission for the purpose of discrediting the Manchukuo. The other is composed of young fanatics who are seeking the life of Dr. Wellington Koo.

In consequence the Manchukuo authorities are doing their utmost to prevent any untoward incidents during the forthcoming visit of the League Commission.

The Dynamiting of Japanese Troop Train.

Thirty-seven suspects have been arrested in connection with dynamiting of the Japanese troop train.—Reuter.

## STUDIO D'ART

MODERN  
INTERIOR DECORATORS  
AND  
FURNISHERS.

2, Gloucester  
Arcade.

</

# THE LEAGUE OF TWELVE

By George Stanley.

Fate was kind to Detective Inspector Larrabee when it eliminated one other member of the League of Twelve when endeavouring to shoot a comrade who had been captured. But Larrabee, even with the assistance of an American gangster, is unable to gain any clue which promises to rid the world of Yu Fang, the President of the League.

Yu Fang in today's story shows some irritation at the persistence of Larrabee, and the Scotland Yard expert has a miraculous escape from being burned to death.

Be sure you do not miss one of the series of short stories which appear in the Sunday Herald week by week, as the gradual elimination of the League of Twelve is leading up to a sensational climax.



... with a despairing cry he crashed to the depths below.

## THE EIGHT EMERALDS.

DETECTIVE Inspector Larrabee pulled tighter the collar of his mackintosh, as he dodged the descending deluge from a leaky gutter. He was pleased—although he had been dragged from his warm office to venture into the slums of Walworth—for the message which had brought him hurrying promised a clue to the activities of Yu Fang, the sinister President of the League of Twelve.

The reported discovery of a dead body in a Walworth alley—the dead body of a Chinese, who bore tattooed on his forearm the brand of an inverted torch, the sign of the Death Tong. It was this criminal organisation which Yu Fang controlled in addition to his leadership of The League of Twelve, and it was from the Death Tong that Yu Fang selected his personal guards.

The dead body had been carried into a neighbouring shed, and the surgeon, who had just arrived, greeted Larrabee with a friendly gesture.

"Been dead hours," he remarked, examining the corpse. "Shot—close range—automatic bullet—Yes!" He inserted his probe and produced the bullet. "Death, practically instantaneous—that's all you want me for!"

Larrabee saw the surgeon depart, and then made an examination of the body. There was nothing in the man's pockets, save a half-sheet of paper and a long wicked knife.

### Reason for Death.

He examined the knife blade, but it bore no traces of use. Then he opened the paper and its brief message conveyed two reasons for the man's sudden end. For the message ran:

A snake who tried to strike once met a tiger.

Leave the Eight Emeralds alone. They are ours.

It was obvious to Larrabee what had happened. Yu Fang had somehow gained a clue to these emeralds. He had sent one of his tongmen to spy out the land. The tongman had been caught—had tried to fight and had been killed. The killers obviously knew about the Death Tong and had left the message on the body for Yu Fang to find. There was one puzzling feature about the whole business. Why had the body been brought to Walworth? There were many places where the body could have been placed so that it would not have been found for weeks.

It awoke in Larrabee's mind a suspicion. If the killers knew about the Death Tong, Yu Fang, and probably the League of Twelve, it was possible that they knew Yu Fang's hiding place. The body had been placed in Walworth—then Yu Fang's quarters were not far away.

He stood a minute, the paper in his hand, then, placing it on a bench, he lifted the tattooed arm of the

dead man to scrutinise the design of the mark.

Suddenly there came a shout from the passage outside. He dashed for the door to find an excited constable on guard.

"What's up?" snapped Larrabee.

"Two Chinese, sir," answered the man, "trying to creep up the alley. The men on the road are trying to get them, but they've laid one of the boys out by the look of things."

Larrabee waited a few minutes, but there came no further sounds. "If they get them—bring them in here," he ordered.

The Body Vanishes.

Then he pushed open the door of the shed, which had closed behind him, and stared astounded.

For the dead body of the Chinese had vanished. So had the note which he had placed on the bench.

Quickly he examined the shed. Then he called the constable inside. "Stop there in the doorway where you can see both the shed and the alley. Someone's got away with that body . . ."

He dashed for the door and circled the building, and the mystery was explained.

A light ladder lay against the rear of the shed, and Larrabee ran up to the shed roof. In the dry portions of the roof his flashing torch revealed wet footprints leading to a skylight. A coil of rope lay beside it.

A pull at the skylight, and it rose noiselessly.

He ran back across the roof, down the ladder, and round to the alley-mouth, and found what he had expected. For the patrol at the entrance, attracted by the noise of the two Chinese, had left his post to catch them, leaving the alley unguarded.

In those few minutes, Yu Fang's men had rushed the body from the alley.

There was nothing further for Larrabee to do. Laving a guard on the shed, and instructions to the men to arrest any Chinese found in the vicinity, he returned to the Yard to circulate a description of the missing body, a proceeding which he knew to be futile from the start.

But there was one source of information from which he knew he could obtain assistance. That was Lew Brady—a master criminal and a leader of a gang of jewel thieves, who hated Yu Fang, and who would be prepared to give any help to get the sinister Chinese caught.

\* \* \*

At eleven that morning, Larrabee called at Lew Brady's office. For Brady posed as a hop merchant, and actually ran a profitable business in the Borough High Street.

"Hello, Larrabee," greeted Lew Brady as the detective entered.

"Don't see much of you these days!"

"I'm not here for airy conversation, Lew," answered the detective.

"I've come for some information—about a friend of yours named Yu Fang."

"You know I'd do anything to get him," snarled Brady, his black eyes glinting with hate. "What d'you want to know?"

### Brady's Attitude.

"Last night," began Larrabee, "a Chinaman was picked up at Walworth—dead. He had been shot with a bullet from an automatic. On his arm he had the Death Tong sign. There was a message in his pocket from the people who killed him—about the Eight Emeralds and a tiger. Does that convey anything to you? ... Now, listen—I'm not after the people who killed him—but through them I shall get Yu Fang! Now, who's the Tiger—and what are these eight emeralds?"

"That's O.K. with me," agreed Brady. "You can't touch them for the emeralds—they're part of the Russian stuff—got no owner. Eight flawless emeralds that match—worth about a hundred thousand. The Tiger's gang is an American one, and they probably got the emeralds from America. You'll find the Tiger at the Walbritz—ask for the deal. First my friend got

John K. Jenkins. If you want any help to get Yu Fang's crush—unofficially—I'll bring the boys along—anytime you say!"

"Thanks, Lew—you never know," replied Larrabee. "Well, I'll get along to John K. Jenkins."

"Right. I'll phone him and tip him off," replied Brady.

\* \* \*

LARRABEE boarded a taxi and speeded to the Walbritz. He was soon escorted to the suite of John K. Jenkins.

He found, waiting to meet him, a tall powerful man, with the baton features common to some Americans. A man with a remarkable personality.

"Pleased to meet you, Inspector," he said, "Lew Brady's just been giving me the works. As I take it, you're not interested in emeralds or dead Chinese?"

"Right. Now, listen, and I'll tell an hypothetical series of lies ... A friend of mine recently obtained a set of eight emeralds, and brings them over here to do a legitimate trade with a big American. Somehow, Yu Fang got wind of the deal. First my friend got

a false message from his client to bring the emeralds to a certain place. But he was taking no chances. The car he set out in was followed by another carrying quite a party. Well, that car containing the emeralds was held up by two guys dressed up in masks and robes, with numbers on them, and a bunch of Chinese. There was some scrap—believe me! My friend got away, leaving several injured Chinese behind. But two of his boys tailed that gang. Last night my friend was nearly thugged by a Chinaman who got in his bedroom. That Chinaman qualified for the coroner, and, as a warning to his owner, he was dumped in Walworth, at the shed to which the gang had been tailied ..."

"Was this place in an alley ...?" began Larrabee.

**The Chinese Boarding House.**

"Yes," replied John K. Jenkins, with a twinkle. "I know all about the excitement—they got that body away from you and pinched the note—now let's drop the fairy story stuff. One of my boys followed that gang from the alley. They got the body away in a big limousine. It

went to Sydenham Hills—a fair way from Walworth—to a boarding-house for Chinese students. You can guess who owns that Chinese boarding house? Now, I don't know the name of that place ... but I'll lend you a guide anytime you like!"

"Send him round to me at the Yard," replied Larrabee, "by seven-to-night, and we can take up to that place. I want to meet that boarding-house keeper!" Many thanks, Mr. Jenkins for your help."

"That's O.K.," replied the other. "Don't thank me—you're saving me a job!"

\* \* \*

AS LARRABEE left the hotel, a thin pale-faced man detached himself from the throng in the foyer and cautiously followed the detective.

Larrabee strolled along, formulating a plan for the evening's work, when suddenly, some sixth sense warned him of his follower.

He turned into a quiet side-street and entered a shop. Presently his follower appeared, walking slowly on the other side of the road. He passed the shop, and then turned and came slowly back.

Larrabee gave him time to pass, and then emerged from the shop slowly and continued on his way. Luck was with him. For as he proceeded, one of his men turned the corner in front.

Larrabee quickened his pace, caught up his man before the follower had turned the corner, and in a few rapid words explained the situation. The officer hurried away, and Larrabee proceeded at a slow pace, the trailer now in full view.

The car sped along through Camberwell, Dulwich, and on to Forest Hills, up and up until they had reached a winding deserted road, where the houses, set in spacious gardens, lay well back from the road amidst encircling trees.

**Mysterious Silence.** The guide suddenly seized Larrabee by the arm.

"Just round the corner," he said, "about a hundred yards further on."

Larrabee dimmed his lights and drove on, passed the spot indicated to a dark patch of road, and then pulled up the car. The second car followed smoothly up behind. A few low muttered instructions, and the man vanished to their stations.

**Held for Murder.**

They led the prisoner to Scotland Yard, and up to Larrabee's room, where the contents of his clothes were subjected to a close examination.

An automatic, a throwing dagger, and mask, several useless papers, and finally a small badge, bearing the device of the Death Tong, interwoven with the initials of The League of Twelve, with the number '3' on the back of it, were revealed by the search.

"Well No. 3? Got anything to say?" asked Larrabee.

"Nothing to you, Larrabee," grunted the man. "You're clever, but you're booked . . ."

"So are you — for murder!" Barton ran to the door and whistled shrilly, and within a few minutes detectives were pouring into the house. They walked in cautiously, and Larrabee called, but only the echo of his own voice came back.

"You've got nothing on me!" cried the man.

"Haven't we," bluffed Larrabee. "That badge proves your identity with the League of Twelve. That's only to find each empty, but the scattered personal property of the late occupants showed how hurried had been their escape."

The man glared, but into his eyes crept a shade of fear. He moistened his dry lips, and then opened his mouth to speak.

**Exit No. 3.**

A sudden crash—as the glass tinkled, and the window shattered under the impact of a bullet which whizzed through the air, and No. 3 continued.

Larrabee rushed for the window, and ducked just in time. For another shot came, and a second bullet whistled through the window and buried itself in the opposite wall.

Cautiously he peered through one of the windows.

After a few seconds he located the hidden marksman. Then, to his horror, he saw the man slide over the parapet, and hang suspended over the street below.

It was obvious what had happened. Eager to see the result of his shot, the marksman had hung over the parapet—overbalanced and was clutching at the parapet to save himself.

Even as Larrabee watched, the man made frantic endeavours to raise himself, but encumbered by the rifle, hanging to his back, the effort was too much. Slowly his clutching hands relaxed their hold, and with a despairing cry he crashed to the depths below.

Larrabee shouted for his assistant, caught up his hat, and dashed down the stairs, and made for the building from which the man had fallen.

A crowd had quickly gathered round the shattered body, and the police were busy pushing them back. Larrabee forced his way through the throng, and in a low voice gave his instructions to the officer in charge. The ambulance soon arrived, and quickly they carried the body into it. Larrabee mounted,

too, and accompanied the man to the hospital, but before they had reached their destination the man was dead.

**Fate Eliminates No. 4.**

The formalities settled, Larrabee made an examination of the dead man's clothes. Again in the man's possession was a small badge bearing the device of the Death Tong, but this time the number on the back was '4'.

Two more of the mysterious League of Twelve had been eliminated—this time by the hand of Fate. It only remained to get the remainder.

Larrabee returned to the Yard, and awaited the hour of seven, and the arrival of his guide, with impatience.

Well before the appointed time, two Flying Squad cars, with their appointed crews, stood snorting before the doors.

Punctually at seven a short thick-set man presented himself, and enquired for the detective-inspector.

Larrabee satisfied himself as to the man's identity by telephoning John K. Jenkins, and then, with the guide beside him, he took the lead of the party in the first car.

It was a suitable night for a raid. Dark, with no moon or stars, and a faint mist hanging in threatening folds.

The car sped along through Camberwell, Dulwich, and on to Forest Hills, up and up until they had reached a winding deserted road, where the houses, set in spacious gardens, lay well back from the road amidst encircling trees.

**Mysterious Silence.** The guide suddenly seized Larrabee by the arm.

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Accompanied by his assistant, Larrabee stole along in the shadows until he had reached the front door of the premises—a spacious house in darkness save in the hall, which was brilliantly lighted.

He pressed the bell at the door and its shrill clangour sounded hollowly within, but there came no sound of approaching footsteps. They waited a few minutes, and then Larrabee rang again.

Suddenly the front door opened, but there was no sign of life within the house. They walked in cautiously, and Larrabee called, but only the echo of his own voice came back.

"Call up the boys, Barton," he ordered. "The birds have flown by the look of things."

Barton ran to the door and whistled shrilly, and within a few minutes detectives were pouring into the house and a thorough search was in progress.

"They ran from room to room, only to find each empty, but the scattered personal property of the late occupants showed how hurried had been their escape."

**Yu Fang Speaks.** Yu Fang stood watchfully waiting for the reports in the hall, when suddenly a voice began to speak. He stood motionless, every sense on the alert, as the voice continued.

"AGAIN YOU HAVE DRIVEN ME FROM MY RETREAT. THE CORNERED RAT FIGHTS HARD. FROM NOW ON I SHALL SPARE NO EFFORT TO REMOVE YOU INSPECTOR LARRABEE."

The voice ceased—and there came a click.

Larrabee turned at the sound, and saw on a table, in one corner of the hall, a dictaphone, with a timing device attached.

He walked to the instrument, and bearing in mind the warning which he had just received, stopped the shot, the markman had hung over the parapet—overbalanced and was clutching at the parapet to save himself.

It was as well, for, as he touched the switch, there came a rending slash and an explosion which dashed him to the ground.

In a second the room was in flames, and with difficulty Larrabee dragged himself

## HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorised Capital ..... \$50,000,000  
Paid and Fully Paid-up ..... \$50,000,000  
Reserve Funds ..... \$5,000,000  
Surplus ..... \$5,000,000  
Share Liability of Proprietors ..... \$50,000,000

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## "IT IS SMART TO BE THRIFTY"

## AMERICA FORCED TO RETURN TO PRIMITIVE VIRTUES OF LIFE / NEW ENGLAND DAYS

## Education Gateway to Success and Knowledge is Power

By PERCY S. BULLEN.

**T**HIE economic condition is so social unrest which prevailed in the United States in the hard years following the Civil War of 1861-65 are recalled by the phantom of riches are reconsidering their position. They are learning by the experience of many pioneers that few acres bought cheap in Florida or Southern California and worked as in the early days of New England by members of the family solves the problem of a healthy livelihood much more satisfactorily than does bare existence in a factory town.

The economists supplement this picture by figures of declining trade, closing of banks, bankruptcies, and estimates of the unemployed ranging from seven millions—a conservative total—to eight and a half millions, the figure given by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labour.

To-day, as in the 'sixties, Americans are discovering the silver lining to the cloud. This optimism, characteristic of a strong, intelligent and resourceful people, finds expression in the vague but suggestive formula, "Back to the earth."

**FAREWELL TO HECTIC DAYS**

The meaning is—back to the land and the simple life; back to the primitive virtues of the old homesteads of New England; back to the cosy family parlour replaced in recent years by the jazz halls, back to the old ideals of decency, and also back to the kitchen—a phrase which only Americans who have relied too much upon deftless merchants and restaurants will fully appreciate.

This movement, rapidly attaining nation-wide proportions, means farewell to the hectic days of 1927-28-29, the wild sprees of speculation and general extravagance, when "statesmen" who knew better said that the problem of poverty had been solved, and high-powered salesmen preached the doctrine of the two-car garage for every American family.

In this case the American people have stolen a march upon their legislators in Washington, many of whom seem dazed with difficulties abroad, the increasing army of the jobless at home, and a Budget deficit estimated to reach £800,000,000 by 1933. The trend to the simple life was not voiced first in the halls of Congress or in political circles, but by social uprisings all over the country, which found expression in campaigns for reform and economy as opposed to recklessness and luxury.

"It's smart to be thrifty" has now become a national watchword.

**SIMPLE FARMING AGAIN**

Millions of farmers who have been ruined in the effort to sell their produce in competitive markets are reverting to the old homestead idea. They cannot buy the expensive machinery and fertilisers which agriculture on the big scale demands, but are preparing to mark time for a few years, content with producing such things as

the family demands for a comfortable living.

Millions of countrymen who have been lured to the towns by the phantom of riches are reconsidering their position.

The domestic reactions to the crusade for the simpler and inexpensive life are noteworthy. In the case of the eldest son deprived of his sports car, with rumble seat, there is the family consolation due to the fact that the young man returns with his sweetheart to the veranda or to the parlour. The "necking," "mugmug," and "petting" parties which took place in country lanes where motor-cars were parked are no longer al fresco affairs; the young people meet in the home.

In spite of the enormous advance of manufactures in recent years, agriculture is still the predominant industry of the United States, employing nearly half of the workers and giving subsistence to more than half the people of the country.

With exports falling, competition increasing, and every country relying more upon its own resources, there is less need for farming here on the colossal scale.

The deplorable condition of the American agriculturist has been due not only to the low price of commodities in recent years, but to over-production encouraged by improved machinery.

## GOING TOO FAST

The movement, "Back to the earth," does not mean that Americans have sustained a loss of ideals or of genuine enthusiasm for national welfare. It does mean that a prolonged slump is producing a social revolution, and a determination to adjust the mechanism of life to new conditions.

"We have been going too fast," is the popular saying, "the very machines we have created for our progress tend to devour us. Let us return to simpler methods, and for some years be content to mark time."

There will be less money to spend, but not necessarily less comfort. The villages and country towns will once again become the centres of community life, as they were in days gone by. The ice-cream parlour, which has replaced the local public-house as a social rendezvous, will still flourish, and the box-office receipts of the cinema remain unimpaired.

**Home-made meals** are again becoming popular. A few years ago people were dining out almost every night, and home-cooking was becoming a lost art.

To-day good meals are again being produced in the family kitchen, and most of the high-priced restaurants have closed. The public health, according to official reports, has never been so good as in the years of the great depression.

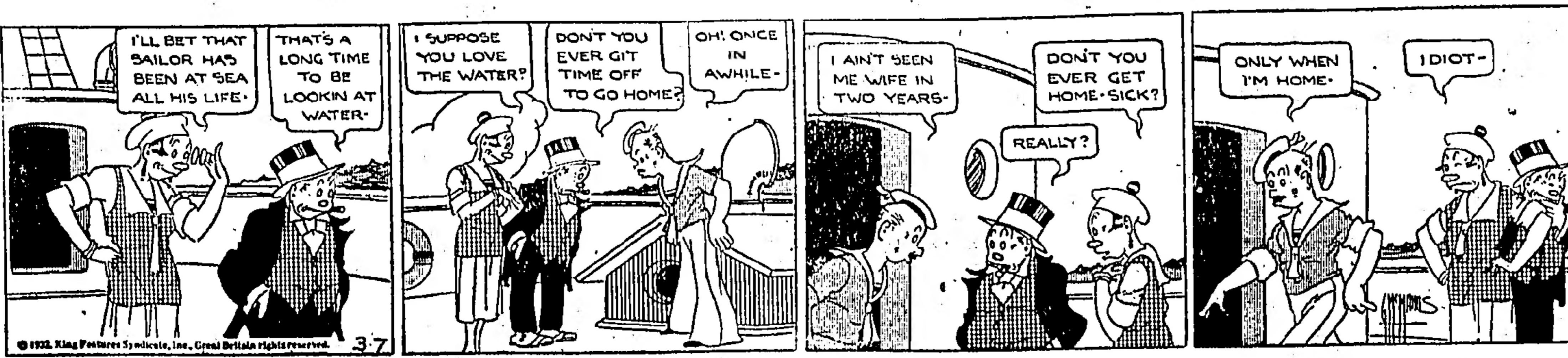
The notable exception is in the case of families whose bread-winner is unemployed.

## IRON RATIONS

Here there is malnutrition due to lack of milk, which costs nine pence a quart. The "iron ration" for Hong Kong via ports on May 7 (Sat.).

The R.M.S. Empress of Asia arrived at Vancouver on April 11 (Mon.), leaves Vancouver on April 23 (Sat.), and is due at Hong Kong on May 11 (Wed.). She leaves for Manila the same evening.

## BRINGING UP FATHER.



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## HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE HIGHEST AND LOWEST QUOTATIONS

DURING FEBRUARY, 1932.

(Figures from Ellis &amp; Edgar Monthly-booklet)

	Sales	Buyers	Sellers	Nominal
Hong Kong Bank	c/d 1420-1340	1370	1400	1425-1370
do	x/d	....	....	1300
Bank of East Asia		....	....	127½
Canton Insurance		....	....	1350
Union Insurance	412-400	407½-400	412-400	4.02½
China Underwriters		....	....	500
China Fire Insurance		....	....	1250
H.K. Fire Insurance		....	....	1250
Douglas	20½-28	20½-24	20½	20½-25
H.K. Steamboats		....	....	28
Indo-China (Prop.)		....	....	45
do (Def.)		....	....	32
Union Waterboards	154½-158	155	155	158-154½
H.K. & K. Wharves		....	....	20
H.K. & W. Docks	5.15-4.90	5.10-4.90	5.80-4.80	5.80-4.80
do (New)	2.40	2.40-2.30	2.40-2.30	2.40-2.30
H.K. & S. Hotels (Old)	14½-13	14.10-13	14.80-13.00	14.80-13
H.K. Lands	c/d	70½-77½	78½-77½	81½-78½
do	x/d 70½-77½	77½-74	76-74	76-74
Humphreys (Old)	19½-17½	18½-17½	19½-18	19½-18
do (New)	17.10	10	10	10-17½
H.K. Realities		....	....	11.05
H.K. Tramways	c/d 22-21.85	21½-21.10	22	22½-21.05
do	20.80-20	20½-20.10	20.80-20	20.80-20
Pink Trams (Old)		....	....	15.60
do (New)		....	....	8
Star Ferries	c/d	....	....	101½-90
do	x/d 94½-94	94½-94	94½-94	94½-

# E.R. DUCKITT AND P. MADAR IMPRESS AT THE HONG KONG C.C.

## UNIVERSITY HAVE BAD LUCK

### RAIN ROBS THEM OF VICTORY

ANDERSON AND RODRIGUES IN USEFUL PARTNERSHIP.

### NAVY COLLAPSE BADLY

Rain spoilt the League encounter between the University and the Royal Navy at Pokfulam yesterday, the game being abandoned with the Navy requiring 91 runs for victory with only three wickets in hand.

A useful opening partnership by Anderson and Rodrigues which realised 46 runs helped materially to pave the way for the University total of 130, the remaining eight batsmen collecting but 57 runs between them. The Navy tried no fewer than seven bowlers and all met with success except Smyth.

Gosano and Anderson played havoc with the naval batsmen and half the side were out with only 26 runs on the board. A determined innings by Mid. Boyle, however, stopped the "rot" and rain came to the rescue shortly afterwards, thus allowing the Navy to emerge from an extremely tight corner with one point.

#### Royal Navy.

D. J. N. Anderson, b Villiers	28	Comdr. Williams, b Gosano	3
A. M. Rodrigues, c Williams, b Davis	38	C.Y.S. Lawrence, b Bakar	3
A. T. Lee, b Kettle	14	Mid. Macfarlane, b Gosano	1
E. L. Gosano, c Lawrence, b Boyle	15	Surg. Lt. Ommaney Davies, b Anderson	7
H. Nomanbhoy, c Lloyd, b Kettle	0	Anderson	1
A. Bakar, b Humphreys	2	Lt.-Comdr. Lloyd, c H. Normanbhoy, b Gosano	1
F. R. Zimmern, st. Lloyd, b Villiers	9	Lt. Villiers, l.b.w., b Anderson	1
P. M. N. da Silva, b Villiers	0	Lt. Smyth, not out	1
A. T. Nomanbhoy, not out	12	Mrs. Thom presented the trophies.	1
D. Hunt, st. Lloyd, b Macfarlane	0	The band of the South Wales Borderers were in attendance, and in addition a pipe band of the Royal Artillery.	1
R. E. G. Leung, c Davis, b Macfarlane	5	RESULTS.	1
Extras (B6, WB2)	7	British Heavy Batteries, R.A.	
Total	130	220 Yards Relay Race:—1, 12th Heavy Battery; 2, 31st Heavy Battery; 3, 20th Heavy Battery.	
Fall of wickets:—1 for 46; 2 for 72; 3 for 80; 4 for 86; 5 for 80; 6 for 111; 7 for 111; 8 for 113; 9 for 117; 10 for 130.		Putting the Weight:—1, 31st Heavy Battery; 2, 12th Heavy Battery; 3, 20th Heavy Battery.	
Bowling Analysis.		(Continued at foot of next column.)	
O. M. R. W.			
Gosano ..... 8.5 1 15 3			
Bakar ..... 3 2 2 1			
Anderson ..... 5 0 14 3			

#### LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE.

##### League 1.

	O. M. R. W.	Poss.	P. W. D. L. Pts. Pts.
Indian R.C. ....	7 5 2 0	21 17	
Crangewower ....	7 4 1 2	21 13	
Kawloon C.C. ....	7 2 1 1	21 10	
Hong Kong C.C. ....	7 1 3 3	21 6	
Royal Artillery ....	5 1 2 2	16 5	
Royal Navy ....	6 1 2 3	18 5	
Civil Service C.C. ....	7 1 1 5	21 4	
The University and the Civil Service Cricket Club played a tied match, hence the half points.			
Macfarlane ....	1.4 0 6 2		

#### LEAGUE AVERAGES TO DATE.

##### LEAGUE 1

	Inn.	Runs	H.S.	N.O.	Aver.
E. Zimmern (C.C.C.)	7	295	117*	1	49.16
E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.)	7	281	147*	1	46.71
J. E. Richardson (C.S.C.C.)	7	287	100	0	41.00
F. D. Pereira (I.R.C.)	6	221	70	0	36.83
A. H. Madar (I.R.C.)	6	216	93	1	36.00
N. A. E. Mackay (K.C.C.)	6	96	34	3	32.00
N. M. Rodrigues (University)	6	148	38*	1	29.66
H. J. Armstrong (H.K.C.C.)	4	117	45	0	29.25
B. Bryant (R.A.)	4	95	49	0	23.75
W. C. Hung (K.C.C.)	6	132	41	0	22.00
A. C. Beck (H.K.C.C.)	7	107	44*	2	21.40
R. Leo (C.C.C.)	6	106	35*	1	21.20
E. L. Gosano (University)	5	106	52	0	21.20
S. V. Cithim (C.C.C.)	7	141	56	0	20.14

\* Denotes not out innings.  
The qualification for the above table is three completed innings and an average of above 20 runs per innings.

##### Bowling.

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
A. H. Madar (I.R.C.)	33	10	77	10	7.70
D. J. N. Anderson (University)	44	10	124	16	7.75
U. M. Omar (C.C.C.)	80.2	19	221	27	8.18
P. Minu (I.R.C.)	79.2	22	242	26	9.31
E. L. Gosano (University)	62.3	13	124	13	9.54
F. D. Pereira (I.R.C.)	78.5	26	165	16	9.69
R. Lee (C.C.C.)	83.3	25	244	25	9.76
E. P. Duckitt (H.K.C.C.)	23	2	85	8	10.62
B. Bryant (R.A.)	51.1	6	176	16	11.00
A. H. Bakar (University)	57	13	170	15	11.33
R. A. J. Simpson (C.S.C.C.)	24	2	92	8	11.50
E. B. Heed (C.S.C.C.)	33.3	2	122	10	12.20
G. C. Burnett (K.C.C.)	86.2	23	243	19	12.79
F. Baker (C.S.C.C.)	45	8	169	13	13.00
A. C. Beck (H.K.C.C.)	53.5	6	190	14	13.57

The qualification for the above table is 20 overs and an average of not more than 15 runs per wicket.

## ROYAL ARTILLERY ATHLETICS HUGE CROWD WITNESS KEEN COMPETITION

### TWENTY-THREE INTER-SHIELD EVENTS.

Weather conditions could scarcely be termed favourable for the Royal Artillery 1932 Athletic Meeting held on the Navy Ground, King's Park, yesterday afternoon. They were indeed fortunate that the rain kept off for the greater part of the afternoon, and it was not until the meeting was practically over that heavy rain set in.

Competition was keen, but the Hong Kong and Singapore Brigade R.A. Inter-Battery Shield was won by a comfortable margin of points by the 2nd Heavy Battery, while the 12th Heavy Battery secured the British Heavy Batteries R.A. Inter-Battery Shield.

Only one event was cancelled, that being the Band Race, although the H.K.S. Brigade Tug-of-War was postponed until to-day. The points to be won in this event, however, have no bearing on the championship.

Many of the events on the programme were decided on Friday afternoon, yesterday's meeting being the closing day of the sports.

At the conclusion of the sports, Mrs. Thom presented the trophies. The band of the South Wales Borderers were in attendance, and in addition a pipe band of the Royal Artillery.

#### RESULTS.

Long Jump:—1, 12th Heavy Battery; 2, 20th Heavy Battery; 3, 31st Heavy Battery.

880 Yards Relay Race:—1, 12th Heavy Battery; 2, 31st Heavy Battery; 3, 20th Heavy Battery.

High Jump:—1, 12th Heavy Battery; 2, 31st Heavy Battery; 3, 20th Heavy Battery.

100 Yards Hurdles Relay Race:—1, 12th Heavy Battery; 2, 31st Heavy Battery.

440 Yards Relay Race:—1, 12th Heavy Battery; 2, 31st Heavy Battery; 3, 20th Heavy Battery.

3 Miles Team Race:—1, 12th Heavy Battery; 2, 20th Heavy Battery; 3, 31st Heavy Battery.

Pole Jump:—1, 20th Heavy Battery; 2, 12th Heavy Battery; 3, 31st Heavy Battery.

120 Yards Hurdles Relay Race:—1, 12th Heavy Battery; 2, 31st Heavy Battery; 3, 20th Heavy Battery.

Tug-of-War:—1, 20th Heavy Battery; 2, 31st Heavy Battery; 3, 12th Heavy Battery.

H.K. & Singapore Brigade, R.A.

440 Yards Relay Race:—1, Right Section, 1st Mountain Battery; 2, 4th Heavy Battery; 3, 2nd Heavy Battery.

880 Yards Relay Race:—1, 2nd Heavy Battery; 2, Right Section, 1st Mountain Battery; 3, 4th Heavy Battery.

120 Yards Hurdles Relay Race:—1, 2nd Heavy Battery; 2, 3rd Section, 1st Mountain Battery; 3, 4th Heavy Battery.

High Jump:—1, 4th Heavy Battery; 2, Left Section, 1st Mountain Battery; 3, 2nd Heavy Battery.

Long Jump:—1, 2nd Heavy Battery; 2, Centre Section, 1st Mountain Battery; 3, Right Section, 1st Mountain Battery and 4th Heavy Battery (tie).

A trial game will take place on Saturday next, on the H.K.C.C. ground, by which time it will be known to the Selection Committee which of the players invited are able to make the trip.

It is believed to be the aim of the selectors to pick their representative side as soon as possible in order to allow the team as much time as possible to work together as a team.

Putting the Weight:—1, 4th Heavy Battery; 2, 5th Heavy Battery; 3, Left Section, 1st Mountain Battery.

Fall of the wickets:—1 for 5; 2 for 8; 3 for 19; 4 for 19; 5 for 21; 6 for 21; 7 for 22.

Bowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W.

Gosano ..... 8.5 1 15 3

Bakar ..... 3 2 2 1

Anderson ..... 5 0 14 3

Total (for 7 wkt.) ... 40

Fall of wickets:—1 for 46; 2 for 72; 3 for 80; 4 for 86; 5 for 80; 6 for 111; 7 for 111; 8 for 113; 9 for 117; 10 for 130.

Bowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W.

Burnett ..... 15 5 46 3

Goodwin ..... 6 0 29 0

Lyon ..... 7.4 0 20 1

Madar ..... 8 3 29 5

Smith ..... 4 0 19 1

Score.

Hong Kong C.C.

J. E. Richardson, l.b.w. b

Madar ..... 22

# RAIN HANDICAPS PLAYERS IN LEAGUE FOOTBALL MATCHES.

## LAWN TENNIS.

Exhibition Games on Tuesday & Wednesday.

## CANTON INVASION.

Weather permitting, the Hong Kong Lawn Tennis Association in conjunction with the Hong Kong Cricket Club are staging a series of Exhibition Matches on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Messrs. G. Bodiker and Leung Tak-kwong (the Singles Champion and Runner-up respectively of Canton) will be seen in action against our leading local players. On Tuesday G. Bodiker will be matched against S. A. Rumjahn in a singles game, to be followed by a doubles match between Bodiker and Leung against E. C. Fincher and L. Goldman.

Wednesday's programme will consist of a singles between Leung and M. W. Lo, followed by a doubles between Bodiker and Fincher against S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn.

The arrangement is that the singles matches are to be the best of 5 sets, limited to 4 sets, to allow the doubles matches to be played. The doubles matches are also to be of 5 sets, limited only if necessary on account of bad light.

These matches promise to be full of interest, being in the nature of an unofficial return Inter-

## YACHTING.

### Gorinian Race.

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Under the auspices of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, the Gorinian Race was sailed yesterday, the course being:—Lyemun Beacon (P), Kowloon Rock (P), Rumsey Shoul (P). Distance: 7.5 miles.

#### Result:

	TIMES	Yacht	Finished	Corrected Position
Why Wonder?	4.51.24	4.31.24	1	
Sailed by Capt. Fowkes)				
Bluejacket	Did not finish			
(Sailed by Mr. G. H. Gandy)				
Lola	4.55.44	4.31.59	2	
(Sailed by Mr. R. Greleve)				
Rolla	Did not finish			
(Sailed by Mr. Stock)				

port with Canton, with one or two new faces in our unofficial inter-port team in consequence of the results of the Singles Championship. The fact that we lost to Canton recently will be a certain impetus to all the contestants to give of their best, and a very high and keen standard of tennis should result.

Booking of seats are in the hands of Messrs. S. Moutrie, the price of admission being \$1.00 (including tax) for each day, and tennis followers are advised to make early reservations to avoid disappointment.

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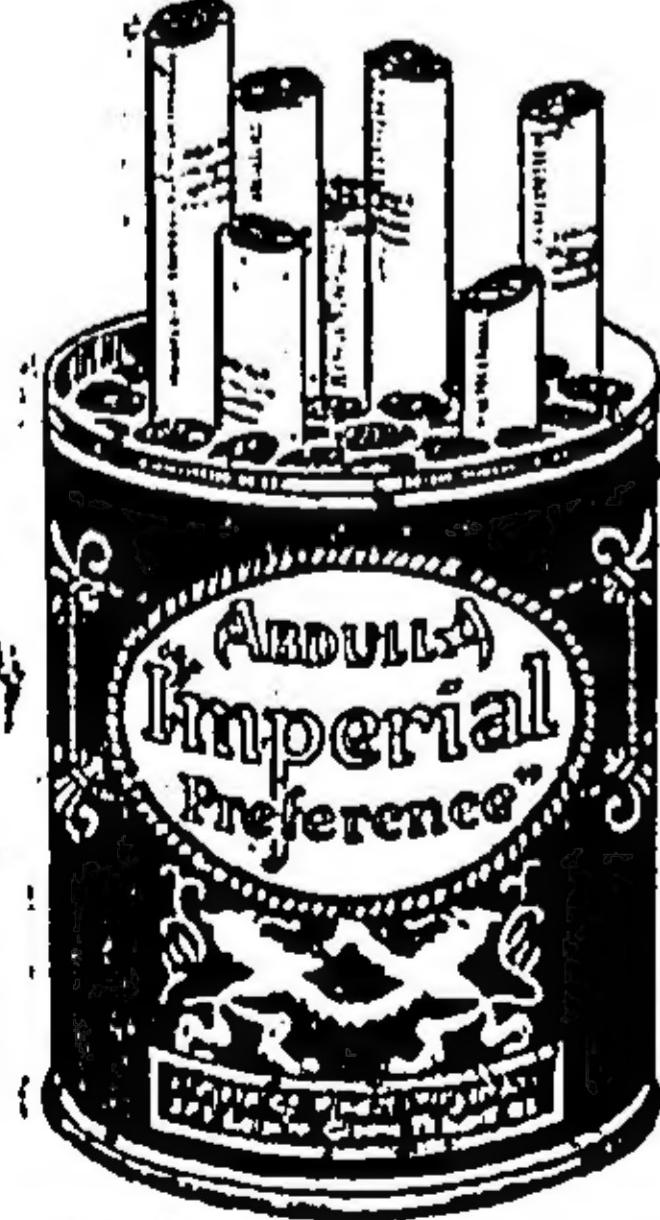
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& Co.

KING'S BUILDING.

## BORDERERS WEAR DOWN RECREIO TO GAIN COMFORTABLE VICTORY

### ARGYLLS AVENGE RECENT DEFEAT.

R.A.F. Score Seven Times Against Plucky But Inferior Radio Combination.

### Second Division.

#### ARGYLLS AVENGE MID-WEEK DEFEAT.

#### R.A.O.C. Well Beaten.

#### Argylls . . . R.A.O.C. . . . 2

At Chatham Road both teams fielded practically the same teams as last week, the R.A.O.C. proving victorious in that encounter. A high wind and rain spoiled yesterday's encounter, the ground being in a slippery condition. Play in the early stages was mostly in the Argylls' area, but the Ordnance could not penetrate, the Argylls packing their goal. Henderson, Hastic and Yeoman played a splendid game for the Argylls in the defence, spoiling the tactics of the Ordnance forwards. Throw-ins were plentiful, owing to the wind, which played havoc with the light ball, the players having difficulty in keeping it under control.

The Ordnance, however, were the first to score. Ainslie and Sands took the ball down, and the latter shot for goal, and Hastic deflected it into his own net. The Argylls soon drew level, however, a melee in front of the Ordnance goal, resulting in Walker scrambling the ball over the line. At this stage the rain came on, and the ground and ball became even more slippery and greasy. Play in the second half saw the Argylls intent on gaining the lead, and the Ordnance were compelled to play on the defensive. The Argylls changed their team around, Henderson coming into the centre forward position. The Argylls had most of the play now and controlled the ball better. Short passing, typical of Scottish football, had the Ordnance defence guessing. The Ordnance, however, broke away on the right, and from Ainslie's pass back, Lazenby gave the Corps the lead.

The Argylls now put more pep into their play and from one of Christie's centres Walker headed passed Abbott to bring the scores level. Play deteriorated considerably owing to the ground conditions and passes went astray. The Argylls kept up the pressure and nearly went ahead, but Henderson was pulled up for off-side. The Argylls took the lead from a hefty kick by Hastic, the ball bouncing over Abbott and striking the cross-bar, Campbell nipping in and sending it into the net. The Ordnance were having a gruelling time of it, but played pluckily. The Argylls went further ahead, Henderson pushing the ball past Abbott.

Argylls:—Armstrong; Hastic, Henderson; Paton, Yeomans, Fisher; Christie, Cannon, Shearer, Walker and Campbell.

Ordnance:—Abbott; Clarke, Gray; Farquhar, Hamer, Craggs; Ainslie, Sands, Dolan, Lazenby and Neate.

### Third Division.

#### THE R.A.F. SCORE SEVEN AGAINST RADIO.

#### Poor Shooting At That,

R.A.F. . . . 7 Radio . . . 0  
The Airmen, in overcoming the Radio by seven clear goals, with

### RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

#### Division II.

#### Argylls 4 R.A.O.C. 2

#### Borderers 6 Recreio 1

#### R.A.F. 7 Radio 0

#### GOAL SCORERS.

The following were the goal scorers in yesterday's matches:—

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#### Division III.

IT WON'T LET YOU C-C-COUGH  
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Lung Tonic  
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**GENASPRIN**

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Agents.

To obtain the best results, Genasprin should be dissolved in a little water.

Made by GENOTOSAN LTD, LOUGLEBROUGH, ENGLAND.

## A Tour Round The Back Of The Japanese Front

(By E. H. A.)

IT is a poor war that brings no consolation in its train. For the past few weeks it has been possible, provided one could get a pass, to venture out of the narrow confines of the settlement into the countryside, or rather into that part of it which the Japanese now control. A very interesting circular tour over quite passable roads can be made without any fear of molestation or unpleasantness through the original battle zone and the present rear area, writes E. H. A. in the Shanghai Sunday Times.

It is possibly best to start from the western end. Passing through the British post at Jessfield on Soochow creek, and turning to one's left over the bridge, one gets a clear run with not too many bumps along the Chung-shun Road, until one reaches the railway crossing and is held up by the Japanese marine sentry on duty there.

A minute or so suffices to satisfy him. He waves you on with a smile, and then the road to Chenju is open. Running parallel with the railway the whole of its length it leads through a countryside that shows few signs of war. One comes across an occasional lorry or motor-bus ditched at the side, in one place an odd detachment of soldiers may be busy on road repair, at another one passes through a deserted Chinese trench system. Hardly any troops are met with until Chenju station is reached. This from all appearances is a supply dump. Lorries unloaded here, at least they did, and there are large stacks of rice bales, etc., in the station compound. A couple of armoured railway trucks stand forlorn in the station, and on the last visit a fatigued party was slowly and laboriously hauling in others from somewhere down the line.

HERE the road ends. A very rough looking track leads on alongside the permanent way, but it is not inviting. It is possible to proceed direct to Taziang, but report gives the road in this direction none too good a reputation. It is better to retrace one's steps to the railway crossing, and there turn left for a few hundred yards until one reaches the road running north to Liuho. In this direction also one meets with few evidences of war or military occupation until Taziang is reached. Again there are occasional ditched or burnt-out motor vehicles, just beyond the toll-gate about a third of the way out, a trench system straddles the road, which here runs east

and west. But that is all, unless one includes the three or four motor trucks laden with rough coffins and labelled Chinese Public Benevolent Burial Society (or some such title) which came careering by on one occasion.

The state of Taziang has been too often described to make another description here worth while. Scarcely a house is left whole, but one is the Buddhist temple round which it centres. Here the priests still placidly pursue their vocation. By chance we wandered into it. One sat sleeping in the warm sun, another was at his devotions, another showed us round the familiar images and offered us a drink of tea from a thermos flask, proudly displaying a notice from the health department of Greater Shanghai certifying its purity. Then they all stood for their photo, and we emerged from this quiet, inner courtyard,

through an outer archway half shattered by a shell, into ruin, desolation, and all the signs of war. The scanty Japanese garrison is chiefly employed on sentry duty and clearing up. On a subsequent visit a hundred or so Chinese coolies were found cheerfully at work on this task, for which they are rewarded with so liberal allowance of good Japanese rice that applicants for employment have had to be turned away.

SIX miles or thereabouts beyond Taziang is Liuhang, the Headquarters of another small Japanese contingent. This village is intact, and a number of its Chinese inhabitants still remain. The school buildings have been taken over as billets and to store ammunition. Here a road to the right leads past a wireless station almost due east through Yangchang to Paoshan. At Yangchang and beyond a corps of engineers are — or were — at work surveying and erecting defence works, the line to which it was intended to retreat, said one of the officers in charge.

These are practically the only troops to be seen until the walled town of Paoshan is reached. This place presents an amazingly spick and span appearance, and a stroll through it revealed no sign of any war damage despite its close proximity to Woosung. A number of the inhabitants remain mingling unconcernedly with the Japanese garrison, but the majority have evacuated. Their houses and shops remain with their doors closed and locked, their shutters

up and padlocked, just as they left them. One or two shops are open, the barber's, for example.

From here it is a bare mile to Woosung forts. The concrete emplacements are blown in, the guns are dismantled and their muzzles blown off. Shells are still lying about carefully fenced in with barbed wire, a shed in the rear is half full of them. Behind the forts are barracks, also shelled to pieces.

Then through Woosung village, as complete a ruin as Taziang, over the creek by means of a rickety bridge, and one is on the Chungkung military road on the way home to Shanghai. Just under a mile from the Point, however, a sharp turn to the right takes one on to the Hsinyang road and so to Kiangwan, where, if ruins have not yet begun to pall, one can turn aside to the village and have a look at the station with its ghost train. Otherwise a beautiful macadamised road leads straight on to Hongkew Part.

TWO things in particular strike one on a tour through this area. The first is its general air of peacefulness and the complete absence of any sign of fear or ill-treatment on the part of the Chinese who have remained. Though the majority of the inhabitants have evacuated, and some are still to be met with plodding into Shanghai with their belongings piled high in rickshas or on wheel-barrows, quite a number of peasants are at work in the fields, a number which increases with each visit. At Liuhang, Yangchang, and Paoshan the women and children who have clung to their homes go about their tasks or their games in apparent cheerfulness and happiness. In other places besides Taziang Chinese coolies have found employment. At Woosung numbers are busily ferreting among the ruins of the village.

The second is the intensely localised nature of the war's ravages. They are confined to Kiangwan, Woosung and Taziang, and at these last two places especially to a very clearly restricted area. Woosung is in ruins, but Paoshan, a bare mile distant, is completely unharmed. At Taziang the destruction stops almost abruptly with the limits of the village. Elsewhere is smiling peaceful countryside with the crops growing in orderly rows in the fields. The sooner their owners get back to tend them the better, and there is no apparent need to wait for the outcome of the peace parleys for that.

## SUNDAY SALLIES

Coming Summer slogan—Service!

Squatters who squat hard often find themselves on soft ground!

Another Prisoner Escapes!—What's one less to the prison population, any way. He's helping to refresh!

The "Jamb Factory" is to be no more, but we will still have our traffic jams.

"My daughter went to college for three years, and was never kissed." "That wasn't a college. It was a convent."

Who said our sporting instincts were dead? One man from Kowloon encouraged by yesterday morning's sun, came into town without coat, umbrella, or hat.

Herald spurs this week must go to the contemporary which posted the Tennis Final in pouring rain, a question of faulty service.

One of our reporters carries about with him a secret sorrow these days. He has lost his moustache, a poor thing but his own. It seems that while trimming it with the razor he hiccupped and, as we have said before, he lost his moustache.

Hong Kong has lost for a while two prominent cricketers, hence our armour has received a pierce and remember what we are owing Hughes.

Two amusing distortions of Longfellow's well-known verse in "A Psalm of Life":—

Lives of great men all remind us, If we care to read of such,

That in this world we leave behind us

Most of us have talked too much.

Lives of great men oft remind us We should leave no stone

Unturned,

Nor, departing, leave behind us.

Letters which we should have

Burned.

The register of students recently

enrolled at Long Island University

contains the following names:

Bottle, Pepper,

Lacker, Vinegar,

Glass, Stein,

Vanilla, Ale,

Banana,

Appropriately, the list ends with

Tomatoe.

## THE HONG KONG

PENINSULA HOTEL;  
HONG KONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;  
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## SHANGHAI

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MEDIUM

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FOR SEASICKNESS

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Save Expenses! Like New

HAVE YOUR

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WE CLEAN & DYE YOUR DRESSES  
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Containing all the latest information about Hong Kong, Clubs and Associations, Residences, Who's Who etc., etc.

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\$  
**DIRECTORY  
COMPANY.**  
3a, WYNDHAM STREET.



## The GLOBE TROTTER'S DIARY.

### Pops at the Hop . . .

Twelve blushing maidens "popped the question" at a Leap Year dance organised by the Women's Conservative Association at Toronto at which it was agreed that Leap Year proposals by the fair sex should be taken advantage of.

The twelve proposals were accepted by the fortunate men.

At the conclusion of the dance the names of the betrothed couples were publicly announced.

### \* \* \*

### Jungle "Mother's Boy"

A tiger cub in Calcutta has met his death through being a "mother's boy."

The cub's body, still warm, was found with the skull battered in. Apparently it had been killed by a blow from the paw of a male tiger which was its mother's new mate, because it had disobeyed the jungle law that a cub must leave its mother as soon as it is old enough to take care of itself.

### \* \* \*

### Saved Her Life . . .

Blood transfusion from a woman of 80 in Parma has saved the life of a young mother of five children.

The old woman was a patient in the same hospital as the young mother. For some time the doctors refused to allow her to give her blood, but she pleaded so earnestly that at last they consented.

Afterwards the old woman said she had plenty of time to recover from that, as a gypsy had assured her that she would live to be a hundred.

### \* \* \*

### Where A Soldier Fell . . .

A toy balloon released near a German soldier's grave in a Cologne cemetery came to earth on the spot in France where the man was fatally wounded in the war.

A piece of the dead soldier who

visited his grave bought a toy balloon outside the cemetery gates. She wrote her name and address on it and let it go.

The girl has now received a letter from a French workman living in a village near Verdun. He described the place where his little boy found the balloon. It was the place where the soldier fell.

### \* \* \*

### Escaped—To Die . . .

Only the presence of a police patrol prevented furious peasants from lynching the treasurer of a Co-operative Association in Belgrade whom they believed to be responsible for the disappearance of £675 of the Association's funds.

While the police were keeping the mob at bay, however, the treasurer escaped, and police set out to cut off his attempt to escape into Bulgaria.

At dusk he was sighted by a patrol near the frontier, and called upon to halt. Instead he opened fire on the police with a military carbine.

He fired four shots before he fell dead, shot by one of the very men who that morning had prevented him from being lynched.

### \* \* \*

### Hangman Vacancy . . .

Six hundred men and three women have now applied for the post of hangman to the town of Prague.

At the moment there is no executioner, although two men are under sentence of death for murder.

The post of hangman has been vacant since last Summer, when the former executioner was dismissed for a delinquency.

### \* \* \*

### "Safety First" Will . . .

The purchase of aeroplanes and stocks is forbidden to beneficiaries of the will of the late Emanuel Hey, who died at Media, Pennsylvania.

In his will he disposed of estate of 409,685 dollars—\$82,000 at par.

Three children share in the estate's income, provided they do not "Play the market," or "purchase, hire, or use aeroplanes."

### \* \* \*

### Matchless! . . .

An important looking decree has been published in *The Journal Official*, Paris.

In accordance with the law of August 2, 1872; the law of March 16, 1873; article 6 of the law of September 29, 1917; the decree of December 30, 1889; May 10, 1894; December 30, 1911; January 27, 1912; October 1, 1917; May 26, 1919; February 14, 1924, 1921; May 7, 1928; June 15, July 31, 1926; April 3, April 28, May 9, June 1, August 10, 1926; January 4, 1927; June 29, 1930; and May 23, 1931—

Decrees that the administration of State manufactures is authorized to reduce from 28 to 24 matches the contents of boxes of matches—design No. 103.

### \* \* \*

### The "Rainmakers" . . .

A tribe known as the "Rainmakers" are dying of starvation owing to lack of rain in Maun Ngamiland, Bechuanaland. They are the Mamphukusho tribe, who live about 250 miles from Maun, and who once received hundreds of cattle from neighbouring tribes "in exchange for rain."

Now, owing to the continuous droughts lasting several years, they have no grain, and are reduced to eating roots and the bark of trees. Twenty are already reported to have died.

Some members of the tribe consider that the lack of rain is the fault of the present chief, who only began his reign a few years ago, and who has not yet learned the art of rainmaking.

## Freak Leads Are In Fashion But They Go Wrong Far Too Often

(By Frank England.)

I have been occupied lately in analysing the 400-odd hands played in the recent tournament between members of Crookford's Club and the Dutch and German teams. Mr. Stapleton Harris, who was one of the organisers of the tournament, and myself have collaborated in selecting and commenting on 100 of the most interesting of these hands, which will be published in book form in a few weeks' time by The Bodley Head.

The point that has struck me most forcibly in the course of the analysis is the difference the opening lead made, amounting in all to many thousands of points. In nearly all cases the lead was at least doubtful, and no one could dogmatise as to whether the lead of one suit was better than another.

The opening lead is the greatest factor of luck in duplicate play, as so often it is purely a toss-up which suit to choose. In either Auction or Contract it is, I think, one of the most difficult problems in play, and particularly so because so little guidance can be derived from rules. In one hand the book lead will lose the game; in another the freak lead will be the only one to save it. It is at all times largely a matter of luck. At the present time there is a craze for indulging in freak opening leads, some of them truly original in more senses than one.

The Americans are chiefly responsible for this. Against No Trumps, when there is no real strength in the eldest hand, trebleton, doubleton, and even singleton leads have found favour with them. Now, at times, these are undoubtedly successful, but it would require a mass of statistics and thousands of examples to demonstrate at all conclusively that, on the average, the freak lead is any better than the orthodox lead of the best suit, however weak it be.

Deceiving One's Partner. Until such statistics are avail-

able, I believe it better to stick to the orthodox lead, if only for the fact that the straightforward lead of fourth best can never deceive the partner.

It is true the freak lead often deceives the declarer, but it is just as likely to deceive the partner, and if freak leads are indulged in frequently the partner cannot know for certain whether to return the suit or not.

Here are three unorthodox leads made in the tournament.

Against No Trumps the Jack led from K, J, 9, 3. Against a game contract in Diamonds the Queen of Clubs led from Q, 10, 3 through an original Club bid by dummy, and against Four Heart declaration the 10 led from A, 10 only, writes Frank England in *The Evening Standard*. I may say that none of these leads gained anything, and one of them gave the opponents' game.

There is a danger, I think, that these freak leads are becoming popular, but I sincerely hope not, because it is so much more difficult to play with a partner who indulges in them.

### Lending From An Ace.

To take one example—the underleading from an Ace in an opening lead. Against a suit declaration, many players lead small from A, x, x, or A, x, x, and occasionally, as in the case of any other lead, it can be proved to pay, but its occasional advantage is more than counterbalanced (1) by the Ace being trumped in a certain number of cases on the second round; and (2) the difficulty experienced by partner in spotting the lead.

If K, x, x is in dummy, and if partner holds Q, x and declarer J, x, x, and the declarer, as he probably will, does not play King from dummy, the Queen wins, and a small one returned enables partner to make a ruff. This is all very clever and satisfactory, but if Q, x, x are in dummy, and partner holds K, x and declarer J, x, partner will

not know whether the original declarer has the Ace or not, and will hesitate to play the King and will probably underplay with the 10, and a trick will be presented to the declarer, which may give him game.

Personally, I prefer never to underlead from an Ace against a suit declaration as an opening lead. If I elect to lead from an Ace suit I lead the Ace whatever number of small cards are held with it. Obviously, the greater number of small cards the more risk there is of the Ace being trumped on the second round.

An Example. Later in the hand with dummy exposed and two or three tricks played, underleading from an Ace may be the only chance of saving game, as in the following hands:

North.	Spades J x x
Hearts Q 10 x x	Diamonds K x x x
Clubs K Q.	West.
	Spades A x
	Hearts A K J x x
	Diamonds A x x x
	Clubs J x.

Auction—love score. South dealt and bid One Spade and was forced eventually to Four Spades. West opened the King of Hearts. South ruffed and returned the King of Trumps. Here West knows that South must hold the Ace of Clubs to justify the original bid. The only chance West has of saving game is to lead a small Diamond through North's King, hoping East holds Queen, x, and the declarer does not put up the King in North.

Most declarers will hesitate to put up the King with a small card lead if holding J, x, x, and in the majority of cases they are right, because the Ace will be held by East and not by West, and it is very difficult to spot the underlead, particularly if the player under-leading is known to rarely lead away from an Ace.

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Colour scheme. Sculptural work, Wall treatment,  
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We shall be pleased to furnish Designs  
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originality. Comfort combined with taste, and  
both beautiful and durable. We offer the finest  
sculptural work, polish and finish obtainable in  
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M. Claore, Residence and Office in the Customs Building.

Capt. Fiori, Chief of Police, French Concession.

M. Vibien, Director Chamber of Commerce.

Home and Office of French Consul, Nanking.

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- DX 38—Patience—Vocal Gems Columbia Light Opera Co.
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## Correspondence.

### MACAO EXPLOSION.

To the Editor of "Sunday Herald": Sir,—I read Mr. de Gray's letter on the Macao explosion in your issue of April 10, with interest.

I think it will come somewhat as a surprise to many of your readers to know that the people (sufferers) living in Flora (Avenida Sidonio Pais) in the vicinity of the explosion, had losses amounting to more than \$100,000 (Hong Kong currency). Not even a single cent has been refunded by the Macao Government.

Another thing, Sir, I should like to know whether the Macao Government had given compensation and pension to the widows of the victims (Chinese, not Macanese)?

I hope that the Macao Government will take steps in the interests and right of the public generally.

Thanking you in advance.

Yours, etc.

R. T. CASTA.

Hong Kong, April 12, 1932.

## Personal Pairs.

The wedding will take place at the Rosary Church, Kowloon, at 4.30 p.m. to-day, of Miss Leonor Maria Xavier, fifth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. P. Xavier, of 26, Granville Road, and Mr. Luiz Eduardo de Sousa, of Sharpen, Canton, fifth son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. M. R. de Souza, of Hong Kong. The Very Rev. Fr. G. M. Spada will officiate.

The forthcoming marriage is announced of Mr. Cornelis Jan de Schipper, c/o Messrs. Wing Hing Company, Tai Ping Building, 16, Queen's Road Central, and Miss Marion Thomas, of 28, Taku Street, Kowloon.

In our last issue we reported the departure from the Colony, by the s.s. Corfu, of Mr. and Mrs. Anslow and family. Mr. and Mrs. Anslow and family are still resident in Hong Kong and we regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

Dr. G. A. Montelius, of the King Union Medical College, and Mrs. Montelius are visiting South China for about six weeks. While in South China, Dr. Montelius expects to collect comparative data from measurements of the teeth of southern Chinese.

The wedding took place in Yokohama, on March 31, of Mr. Denys Morley, of the Hong Kong University, and Miss Winifred Meadows, formerly of Hong Kong. After the ceremony at the British Consulate, the wedding was solemnised at Christ Church. Bishop Haslett officiated, assisted by the Rev. W. Buncombe. Mr. and Mrs. Morley have just passed through Hong Kong on their way to England on holiday.

## News in Brief.

One case of small-pox, one of enteric fever, and five of meningitis were notified on Friday.

The total output of the Kailun Mining Administration's mines for the week ending March 26, amounted to 109,622 metric tons, and the sales during the period to 97,464 metric tons.

The management of the Peninsula Hotel takes pleasure in announcing that as from to-morrow the price of the dinners in the Rose Room will be reduced from \$6 to \$5.

The Hong Kong Rifle Club will hold its opening Shoot on Saturday, May 7. This inaugural meeting will take place at the Kowloon Tong Range starting at 4 p.m. sharp. Members will be expected to bring their own ammunition.

A lecture will be delivered by the Rev. Fr. Byrne, S.J., to the Hong Kong University Education Society to-morrow at 8 p.m. in the Union Assembly Hall. The subject will be "A Lady Doctor Opens the Class-Room Windows." The lecture is open to the public.

The departure of the U.S.S. *Helen* on Friday has caused many remarks on the "Jam Factory." How it gained this name is perhaps unknown to many in the Colony. Launched in 1893 specially for the Amazon River patrol. In South America, she was equipped with an unusually high funnel, which was necessary to give the smoke clearance above the jungle which lined



HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES.—No. 57.

### The Passion Flower.

During the past week visits were made to Castle Peak Monastery and to Kam Tin but they were too brief for more than a few casual observations.

Near the Brick Works at Castle Peak I was interested to notice both the wild Passion flower,

*Passiflora foetida* and the one

cultivated for its fruit, *Passiflora edulis*, growing alongside and both

in flower. In Notes No. 27 refer-

ence was made to the fact that *P. edulis* seems to have become na-

turalized in certain districts in the

Colony. It is certainly on the in-

crease in the Castle Peak district,

doubtless due to the fact that fruit-

eating pilgrims have scattered the

seeds near the path.

The Hong Kong Iris.

*Iris speculatrix* is one of the Colony's most charming flowers.

He who tramps the hill-sides at Shuk-O and at Stanley may be for-

tunate enough to see the Iris in

flower but probably before the end

of the first week in May there will

be no Iris in bloom in Hong Kong

to be admired. This is one

of the few strictly protect-

ed of our plants so don't

pluck the flower wantonly if

you chance to see one, leave it for

others to admire. The plant

may not be gathered with-

out written permission from

the Superintendent of the Bot-

anical and Forestry Depart-

ment and this permission is not

easily granted.

Only one other member of the IRIDACEAE is to be found growing wild in the Colony; this Star-like flower is disguised under the somewhat weighty name of *Belamcanda punctata*. It has also been given the name *Pardanthus chinensis* on account of the fact that the symmetrical flower is yellow spotted with crimson after the manner of, though not the same colouring as, a Chinese leopard.

This plant grows wild on Lan Tau Island both at Tai-O and at Tung Chung and also on the mainland in the neighbourhood of Tai Kung. It flowers in June.

The Lam Tsun Valley.

The keen ornithologist, if he wishes to study the birds thoroughly, should not stay indoors on wet days. On Wednesday afternoon two of us visited the Lam Tsun Valley beyond Tai Po and though we did not expect to see much we were, nevertheless, agreeably surprised to see and hear a great deal of interest. All the birds seen seemed to be in pairs for now is the nesting season, the courting and love-making is over, or rather subordinated to the strenuous task of choosing appropriate sticks and grasses for the nests and fitting them into position.

A pair of Tailor Birds attracted our attention. Jolly but shy little birds about the size and colouring of

both sides of the river. When she arrived on the China Station in 1902 she was immediately nicknamed the "Jam Factory," and through thirty years it has stuck by her.

H.M.S. *Vindictive* which arrived in the Colony recently from Home will leave for Portsmouth, via Singapore, Colombo, and Suez, early on Thursday morning.

White Eyes but with no white eye and with a chestnut brow and wearing chestnut shorts. Their cheerful song is reminiscent of that of the English Chiff-chaff.

A pair of Eastern White-breasted Kingfishers,—these maroon headed birds,—, chased each other from one cove to the next, obviously telling each other to get on with the work of digging a hole in that hard, red, bank. A Koel, the Robin bird of India and China (*Endynnis orientalis horonata*) whistled with piecing intensity its slurred three note call—emphasis on the second note. Only the male bird calls; I mimicked its call and drove the bird wild with jealousy for surely it must have imagined that a rival was in pursuit of his lady-love. We saw him in the tree tops above us.

The various Egrets have begun their task of building their nests and the curious bubbling cry of the Cattle Egrets (Paddy birds) could be heard in every tree top. Both the Little Egrets and the smaller Pond Herons were also present in numbers but we saw no Night Herons.

We wandered to the next grove and disturbed two pairs of the Indian cuckoo (*Cuculus m. microterys*) which flew off to the grove from whence we had come, a third pair flew off in another direction. This is the first time this year we had seen this cuckoo though I had heard one in the University Compound on the 11th. The call is a series of separate whistles falling down the scale, easy to imitate but difficult to write in words. Peep-peep-peet-eet, eet, ect, ect, ect is the nearest I can get. First three or four notes well separated, then 4-6 short whistles close together;—each note is about a semitone below the preceding one.

Curiously enough we saw a Barbet; we heard none and there must have been several pairs in the two groves we visited. Hard at work at their nests no doubt and no time to spare for love-making. A Chinese Hair-crested Drongo, *Chibba hottentotta brevirostris*, was seen; it is a larger bird than the Chinese Black Drongo, with longer and more curled outer tail feathers and with well marked iridescence. This is, I believe, the King Crow of India, the domineering spirit of the woodlands, but there was no arrogance about this bird, he was obviously miserable, flying round in circles looking for his mate,—we felt quite sorry for him.

At the end of the afternoon at Tai Po we were fortunate enough to hear the call of the Golden Oriole and to catch a glimpse of him in the distance. The song is a little like that of the Dayal Bird but with less variety, one oft repeated phrase, then a repetition of another phrase, a variant of the first ... An excellent afternoon.

The third general meeting of the Hong Kong University Engineering Society will be held on Friday, April 22, 8.30 p.m. in Room "K," Hong Kong University. The presidential address entitled "Bridge Foundations" will be delivered by Mr. A. H. Fenwick, B.Sc., A.M.I.C.E. Tea will be served after the meeting. All interested are welcome.

(Continued on Page 14.)

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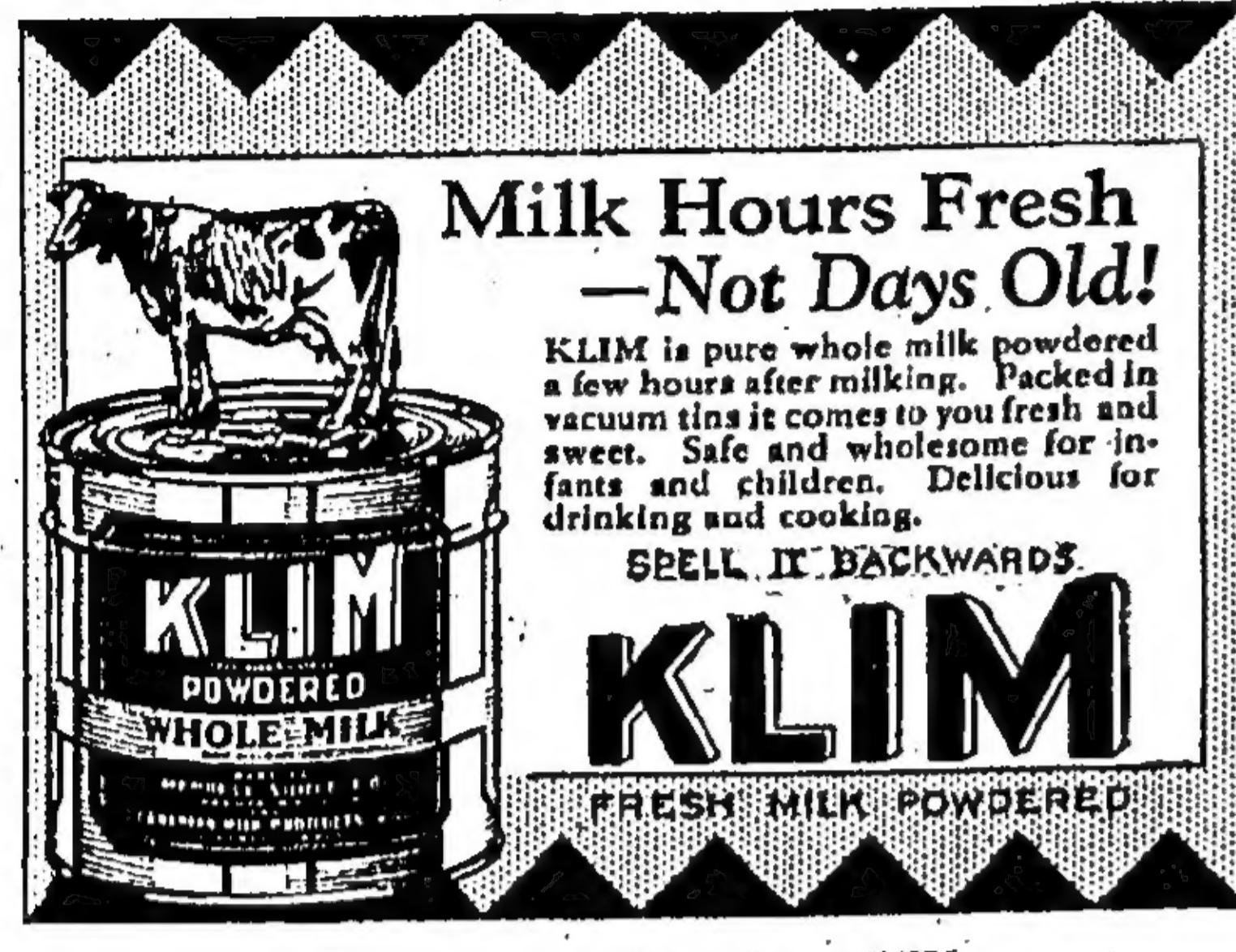
# Hongkong Sunday Herald.

ILLUSTRATED SUPPLEMENT

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1932.

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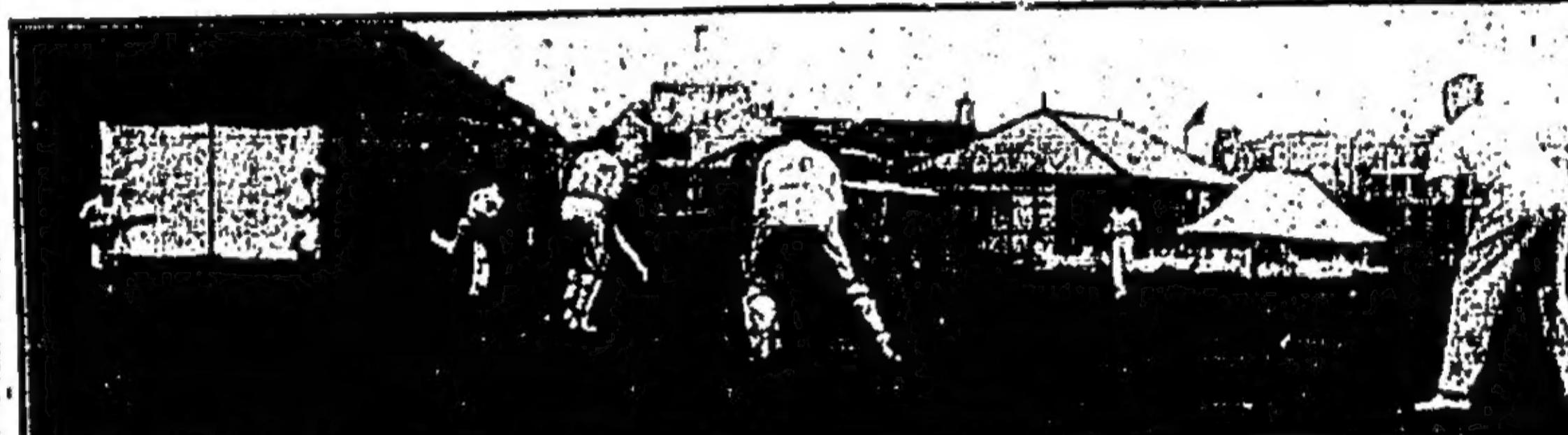
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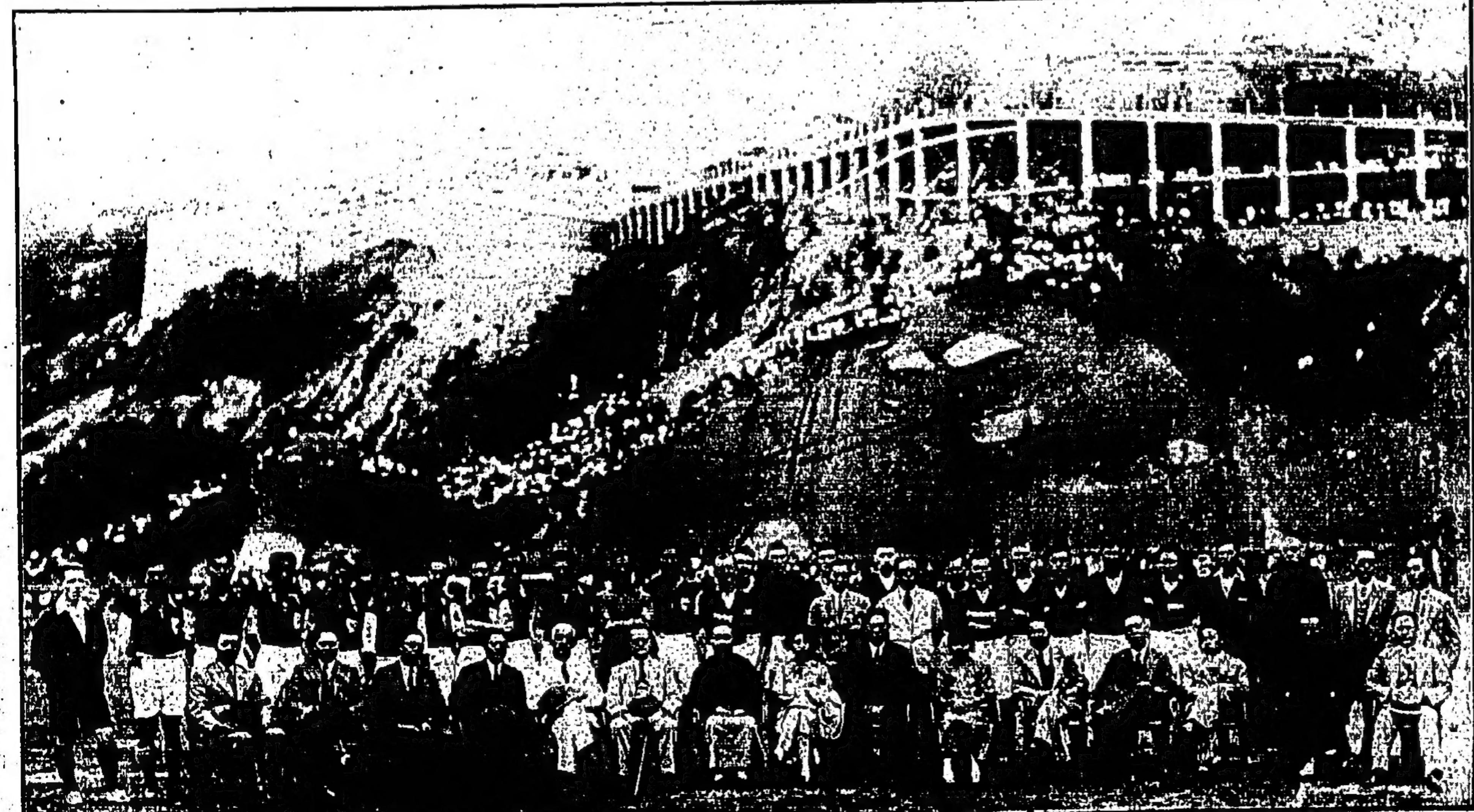
Gala Day at Caroline Hill.—General Tam Kai-shau, the gallant defender of the Woosung Forts, inspecting the 8th Hong Kong (S.C.A.A.) Troop under Scoutmaster Chang Man-kun. In honour of the General a football match was staged between the South China XI and the Royal Navy. (Ying Ming.)



An action picture taken during the cricket match at Sooknepoo last Saturday when the Indian Recreation Club defeated the Rest of the League by a comfortable margin.—(Ying Ming.)



The I.R.C. and Rest of the League elevens photographed at Sooknepoo last Saturday. A feature of the match was the valuable innings of A. H. Madar who was undefeated at the closure of the innings with 82 runs to his credit. Thanks to his batting and some fine bowling the Champions won by 91 runs.—(Ying Ming.)



The South China Athletic Association paid a high tribute to General Tam Kai-shau when they staged a gala day at Caroline Hill last Sunday. The Royal Navy fielded a team against the South China in an Association game and were defeated by the odd goal in five. A large crowd was present and the slopes of the neighbouring hillside were well patronised.—(Ying Ming.)

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## BREAKING AMBER BEADS

AMBER beads are very effective, but unfortunately very expensive also, and the breaking of even one of the beads is regarded with consternation. The broken pieces should be brushed with linseed oil before attempting to mend them. Light a candle and hold the broken pieces of the bead one on either side

of the flame (about an inch away from it). The amber will presently begin to show signs of softening, and when this occurs the two pieces should be pressed gently together. Leave the bead to become quite cold and hard again, and then polish with a little ordinary whiting. In this manner amber can be mended with good results.

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CHARGES MODERATE. A VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU.



### HOW YOUR TEETH ARE NOTICED.

#### FALSE TEETH DANGER. Regularity Too Pronounced To Be Appreciated.

"DENTURE" is perhaps a politer word than false teeth, but the results are more or less the same. In England one of the first things one notices on returning from abroad is the number of people who are wearing palpably false teeth or dentures. While they do not mount them in gold to the same extent as the Americans, who must now be finding their gold hoards worth disgorging, they have an irresistible habit of procuring teeth which look all the same size and the same colour, and which obviously never grew anywhere but in some vast China cupboard. There is not the slightest notice taken of the personality or appearance of the wearer. If his teeth have stuck out they are now regimented for all time. If they have been irregular in front they are now made straight. If they are now deep ivory colour they are now snow-white with a shine that can be almost seen at night. Real teeth—those of them that are left to us—are not white, are rarely regular, and they have individual characteristics. A really artistic dentistry would see to it that the teeth match the person who is going to wear them. It would take some heed of the teeth that have been taken out, and it would try not to alter the wearer of the new set more than could be possibly helped. For though many people might like to look handsomer, very few of them would like to hear the comments of their friends that since they had their teeth out they have changed completely.

### THE MODERN IDEA IN CUSHION SQUARES.

TAPESTRY cushion squares of all wool in modern conventional designs present an excellent opportunity of buying a small length of the right stuff for bag-making. Even the useful tapestry-covered umbrella bag can be given a fresh appearance, with possibly a new tiny umbrella in colour to match. A modern idea is to have several removable covers for each bag, which, apart from making a bag suit several changes of costume, ensures that one's pins, powder, and all those other necessary trifles have not been left behind in some other bag one frequently carried.

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### BOBS ON INCREASE.

BOBS are on the increase this Spring—not really shingled ones, but at least definitely short. The bob, this year, should be left just long enough to give an effect of softness, and the heap of curls in back, à la Garbo, is decidedly out. One smart and practical way to achieve the new effect is to wear the hair an inch to an inch and a half long and brush it across the head in a swirl which ends in a soft curl behind the ear.

Long hair if you prefer it, may be just as fashionably arranged as the bob. The soft curled-up roll in back is good, and looks now arranged in two graduated rolls instead of one. This year's knot isn't worn low on the neck but follows the natural hair line. One-sided effects are smart—the hair brushed to the side-knot in a sweeping diagonal line.

Instead of being waved down to the cheek in front, in a parallel line with the part, the hair should be worn long enough to give the effect of having been brushed back and then pushed forward in a soft wave with emphasis on a sweep away from the temples.

### THE NON-ALCOHOLIC COCKTAIL.

A pleasant product of the present economy wave is the cocktail without alcohol, offering instead glasses of pure grapefruit juice or tomato juice. The latter is served neat, or mixed with an equal portion of lemon juice, to which is added a dash of pepper, the whole carefully mixed. For a mixed party, a stronger cocktail of tomato juice has added a little Worcestershire sauce, vinegar instead of lemon juice, and a touch of tabasco pepper. The tomato juice can be fresh, bottled, or, more cheaply, thin-

### SELECTING EVENING SHOES.

#### THE "DARK ROOM."

Lilley and Skinner Enterprise.

THE photographer's "dark room" is to be used for choosing evening shoes to match a frock, for a room decorated entirely in black, including the ceiling, is one of the features of Lilley and Skinner's extension in Stratford Place, Oxford Street. This branch is the largest shoe shop in the world.

The walls of the main evening shoe salon are silver, with paintings of fashion through the ages, the details for which were taken largely from prints at the Victoria and Albert Museum.

A secret showroom has been devised to defeat the fashion copyists. Exclusive styles will not be shown in the windows for other designers to see but will only be on view in the secret room, which no one can approach without being noticed.

Ladders are banished from this shoe shop, and there are no boxes of shoes to be seen. These are hidden in corridors, reached by galleries like the books at a library. By this system 130 working hours a day are saved.

Pillars that conceal lift shafts are another new device. The extension is the first complete break with the Adam tradition in Stratford Place, which was designed in 1775.

### NOVEL WAY OF MARKING HANDKERCHIEFS.

A novel way of marking white handkerchiefs was seen recently. The name was first written across in pencil by the future user of the handkerchief, in a fairly large natural signature, and this worked over with a very fine stem-stitch in black sewing cotton so that the writing seemed almost as if written in ink.

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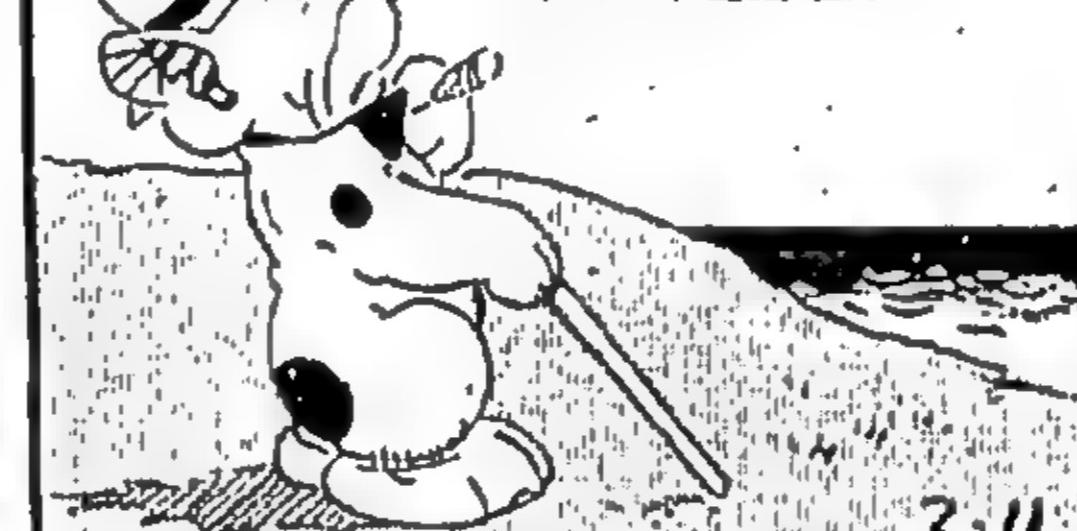
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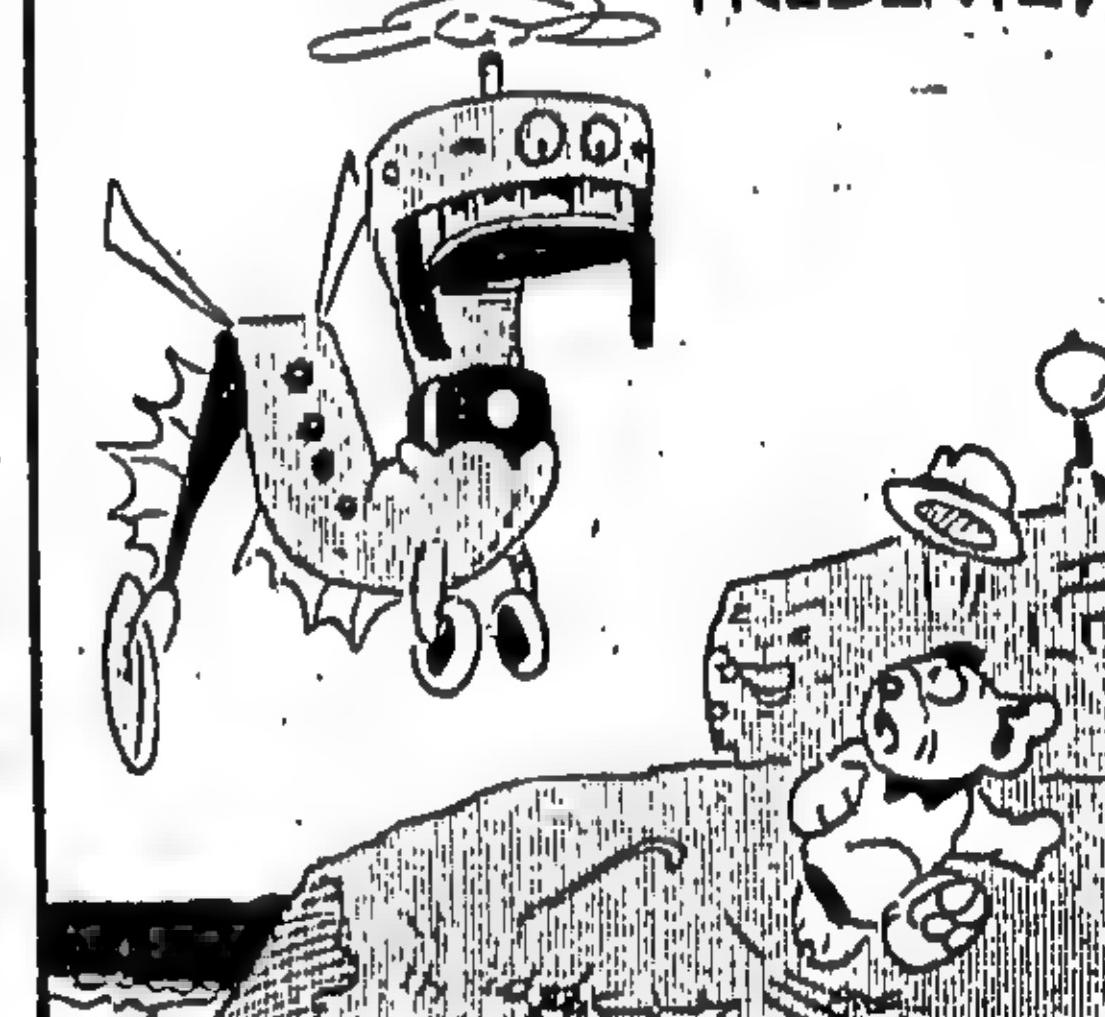
WE'VE GOT QUITE USED  
TO SEEING THESE BIRD-LIKE FELLOWS IN  
THE AIR!



BUT NOW THEY'RE  
FLYING IN THINGS  
LIKE ANCIENT REPTILES.

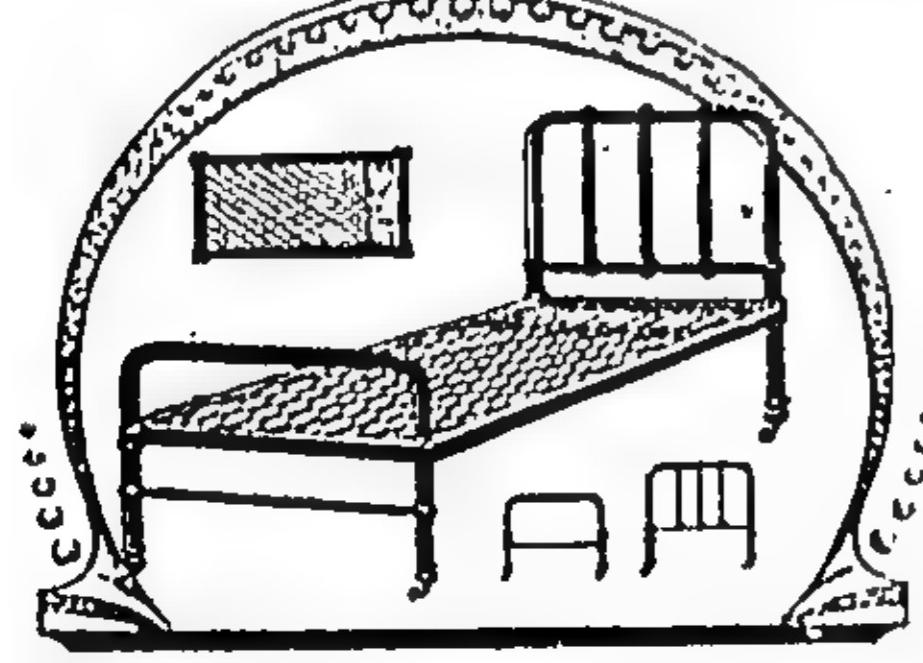


GOODNESS ONLY KNOWS  
WHAT THE BLUE SKY  
IS GOING TO LOOK  
LIKE



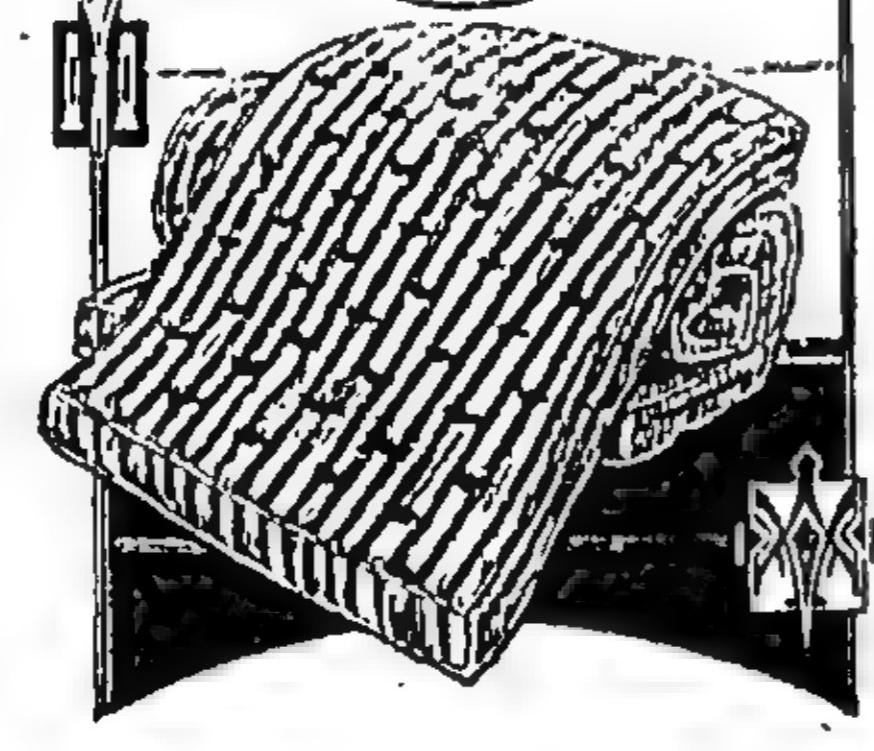
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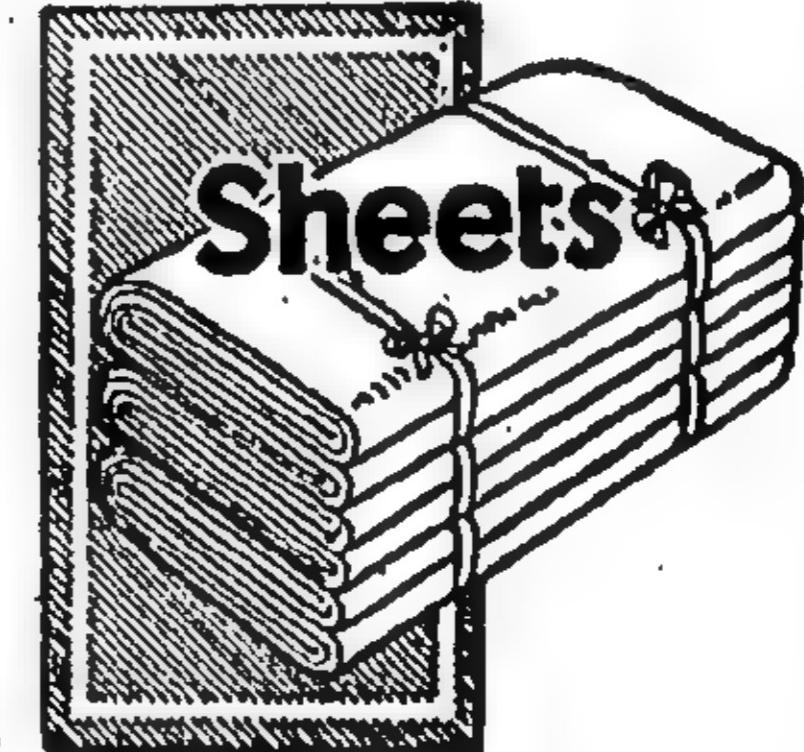
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and Quality in their Purchases.

WHY NOT COME ALONG AND  
LOOK AROUND FOR YOURSELF?

**SHEETS  
AND  
PILLOW CASES**

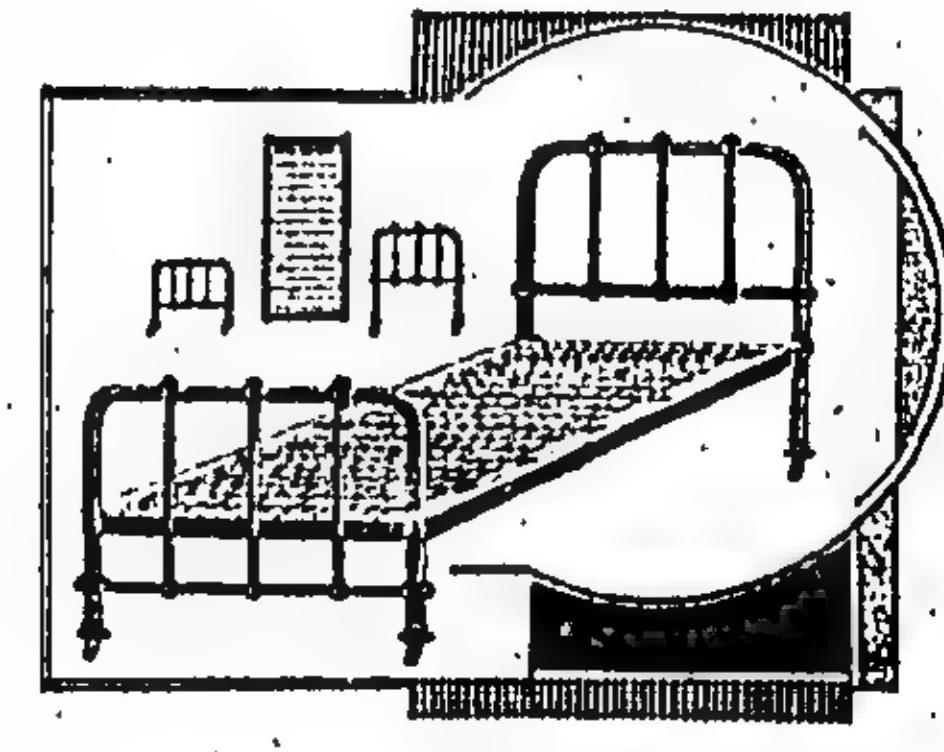
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sizes.

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MARPLE SHEETS WEAR WELL.

PILLOW CASES

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Plain or Homestitched.  
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THREE-PART BEDSTEADS  
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"Ply-ceno" Spring Steel Mattress.

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BLACK \$34.50 each.

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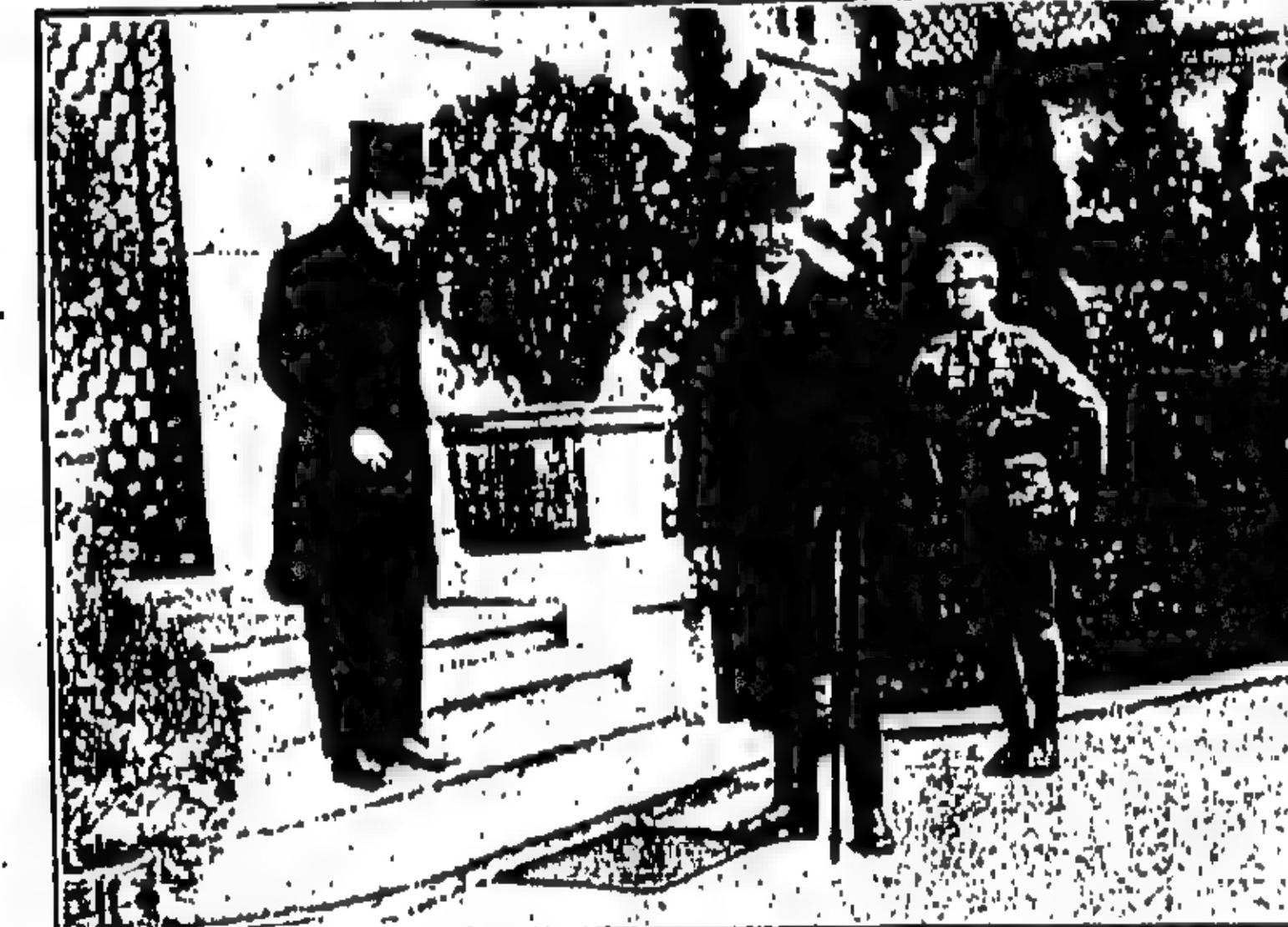
Lord Lytton and the League Commission photographed on their arrival at Nanking.



Members of the League Commission photographed during their stay in Nanking.



Having a chat with a leading Chinese official, Lord Lytton snapped in Nanking.



Mr. Wellington Koo and Lord Lytton photographed in Nanking during the Commission's visit to the southern capital.



Una Merkel, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress, and her friend "Zip" looking at the aeroplane they had just left.



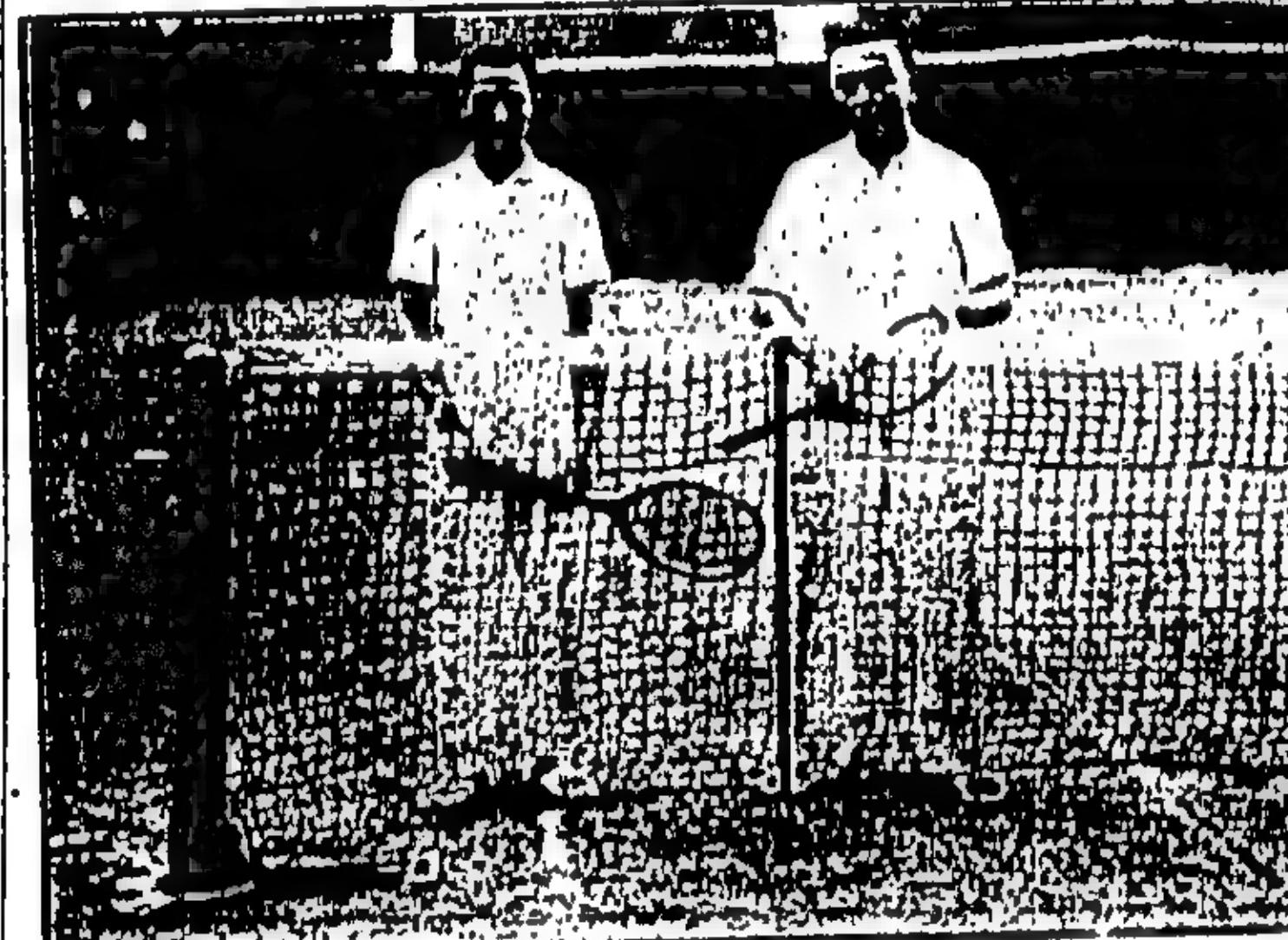
The Y.M.C.A. hockey eleven photographed at King's Park before their game with H.M.S. Cumberland last Tuesday. Although much the superior side the "Y" gained but a narrow victory by three goals to two.—(Ming Yuen.)



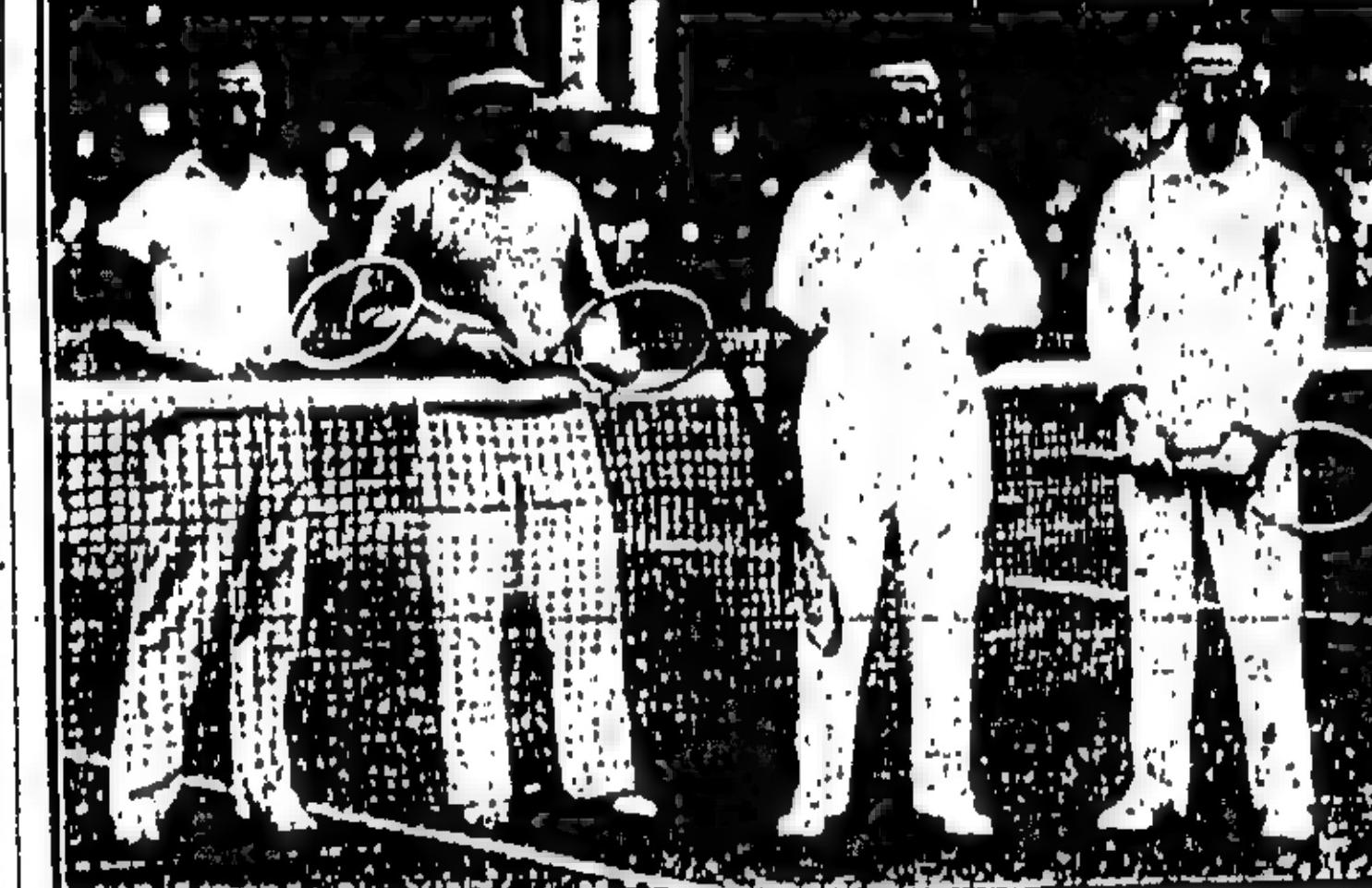
Lionel Barrymore, Nancy Carroll and Phillip Ho are featured in "The Man I Killed," the Paramount production, now appearing at the K'g's Theatre.



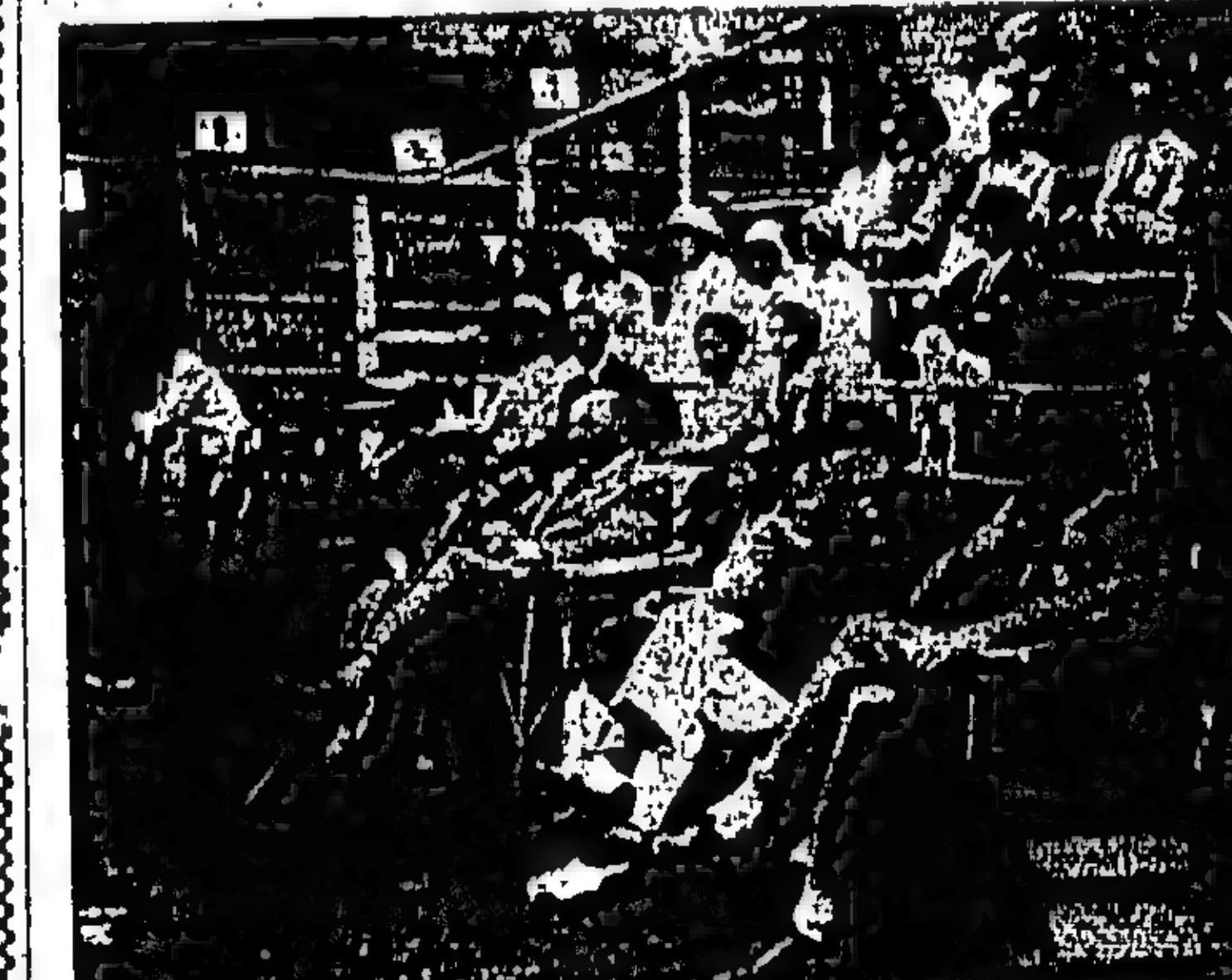
General Tam Kai-shau caught by the photographer whilst acknowledging the cheers of his countrymen at Caroline Hill last Sunday.—(Ying Ming.)



The 1932 Singles finalist.—S. A. Rumjahn (left) won the title after a four set encounter, for the second time in his career. E. C. Fincher failed at his third successive attempt on the championship.—(K. Fujiyama.)



Yew Man-kit, Ho Ka-lau, E. C. Fincher and L. Goldman featured in a dull and unenterprising semi-final in the Doubles Championship. After a ding-dong struggle Fincher and Goldman qualified for the final.—(K. Fujiyama.)



H.E. Sir William Peel was an interested spectator at the Final of the Open Singles Championship, in which S. A. Rumjahn gained an overwhelming victory.—(K. Fujiyama.)



An exciting moment in the drama "Behind the Mask," a thriller produced by Columbia. Jack Holt takes the lead in this thrilling story of the American Secret Service.

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5. ITS FINELY DIVIDED CASEIN PRECIPITATES IN SOFT FRIABLE CURDS EXPOSING A MUCH GREATER SURFACE TO DIGESTIVE ACTION, PROBABLY RESULTING IN MORE COMPLETE ASSIMILATION. IN THIS RESPECT IT RESEMBLES BREAST MILK.
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## Imprisoned By Bolsheviks.

### In the Hands of the Red Guard.

By Robert Birkmyre.

I SHALL never forget the sight that met my eyes when I followed the Red Guard up a stone stair and along a dirty corridor and finally, without ceremony, was ushered in to the "detention" prison. It was literally packed, with all sorts and conditions of humanity, peasants caught "speculating" in corn, "citizens," soldiers, etc., some lying on iron bedsteads without coverings, others walking distractingly about the congested floor, and in a corner forming a sort of secret colony of its own was the flower of the British Embassy, the Consul and his staff, the Military Attaché of the Embassy (Captain Reginald M'Alpine) with his staff, George Dobson, The Times correspondent, Victor Marsden himself, strange irony; and finally Mr. Lombard, the "padre" of the English Church. The slightly "dandified" Captain M'Alpine, now lying asleep on one of the iron bedsteads, wearing a light fawn overcoat, and his fine hands were covered with a pair of lemon-coloured gloves over which a certain insect was crawling. Lombard was reading a prayer book and seemed much affected. He asked me what was going to happen. I truthfully that I hadn't the faintest idea. Then we settled down for the night amid the general pandemonium of voices, curses, footsteps, and other night noises—sleep was out of the question. We were kept three days in this vicious "chamber of horrors," with hardly anything to eat, awaiting the next move, living on "rumours."

## Fixed Bayonets.

On the third morning when we were all nearly dead with hunger and fatigue, there was a certain bustle and air of business in the prison, and then we were simply told to get ready to proceed to our next destination, which was not Siberia, but Peter and Paul Fortress, about a mile across the Neva. This was a most spectacular

affair. We were forthwith marched off in correct military order, with a Commander of Red Guards, sword in hand, at the head of the contingent and a couple of Red Guards with loaded rifles and fixed bayonets on each side of us, and thus we marched laden like pack mules with our miscellaneous luggage on our backs through the streets of Petrograd exciting no little wonder and comment among the populace.

Another and far greater surprise was in store for us when we finally reached the famous political prison, the "home" for so many years of Prince Kropotkin and other "Revolutionaries," a very hot and dejected and weary band of desperadoes. If the depot in the Garochevina was "bad," Peter and Paul Fortress was infinitely worse. I used to wonder in my various perambulations about the streets of Petrograd, especially in the Nevsky Prospect, where all the Russian officers, generals, colonels, lieutenants, etc., who used to support themselves by selling newspapers, chocolates, etc., had disappeared.

## A Palaver.

I soon solved this little mystery, when, after a sort of "palaver" in the courtyard, we were ignominiously led down stairs, along some filthy half-flooded corridors, to the regions under the Neva, where they kept their political prisoners in dungeon-like cages, each fitted with the "affair" at the Embassy when Captain Crommie and Commissioner were shot—took over the food problem and sent us in meat cutlets and other delicacies, and then our friends outside came to the rescue and sent us in hamper containing food, tobacco and books.

## De Luxe Prisoner.

There was a rumour that a certain luxurious member of the British colony was the recipient of a case of whisky, sealed, but I cannot vouch for its strict veracity. Marsden was very well off in the matter of food, all sorts of delicacies flooded in to him from his wife, whose excellent cuisine was a proverb in Petrograd—caviare, smoked salmon and tobacco ad lib. He was a heavy smoker and great reader. When he wasn't arguing with Dobson about the merits of The Morning Post versus The Times, he went through a multifarious course of reading, including Horace in Latin. At all hours of the day and night, there he was, nosing a book—with the inevitable pipe in his mouth.

He had a sort of travelling candlestick—German invention—which, by a sort of suction device, could adhere to the wall, so he could wander freely all over the place with his patent candle-holder, writing or reading. Sometimes at midnight, or long after it, when I had been roused from my disordered slumbers by insects or the noise of shooting in the courtyard outside our cell, I would see the pale glimmer of Marsden's candlestick. There he was sitting under it philosophically smoking and reading his immortal Horace, while the ugly face of a Red Guard, with fixed bayonet glared in at the manhole at the "mad" Englishman.

## Liberated.

We had seven weeks in this stifling, malodorous den, wondering when we were going to be despatched to the next world—or sent to Siberia! Then, one day the Commandant gave the order for certain of us to "dress"—whether for death or freedom no one quite knew at first, but it soon leaked out "officially" that an arrangement had been made to exchange the Litvinoff gang in London for certain of the British officials in Peter and Paul Fortress. So, after all, it was a matter for congratulation. I was very glad, indeed, for Captain M'Alpine's sake, for I rather thought, or think, he thought so himself, that he was going to be "done in." I was left with Marsden, Caulfield, and one or two more.

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## Radio

### TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.)—

10-11 a.m.—Relay of Service from St. Joseph's Church.

"Ecco Sacerdos" by L. Perosi.

"Messa Costantiniana" by F. Vittadini.

"Justus ut Palma" by A. Foerster.

"O Salutaris" by A. Rignani.

"Tantum Ergo" by A. E. Tozer.

Sermon: "The Patronage of St. Joseph" by Bishop Valtorta.

11 a.m.—12.15 p.m.—Relay of Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).

12.15-2 p.m.—Chinese Recorded Programme.

1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

2 p.m.—Close Down.

8-10 p.m.—European Programme of Columbia Records kindly supplied by the Anderson Music Co.

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

Orchestral—

Witches' Dance from "Le Villain" (Puccini).

Concert Waltz in A (Glazounov),

B.B.C. Wireless Symphony Orchestra (0114).

Song—

Faust (Gounod)—Jewel Song,

Romeo and Juliet (Gounod)—

Waltz Song,

Gertude Johnson, Soprano (9193).

Instrumental—

Triplet for Piano, Oboe and Bassoon (Poulenc).

F. Poulenc (Piano), M. Lamotte (Oboe) & G. Dherin (Bassoon) (L2223-4).

Vocal Quartette—

Rigoletto (Verdi)—Fairest Daughter of the Graces,

Maria Gentile, Ebe Stignani,

Alessandro Grandi and Carlo Galeffi.

Vocal Trio—

Rigoletto (Verdi)—

Prelude and Duke's Song,

Maria Gentile, Alessandro Grandi and Carlo Galeffi (L2310).

Violin Solo—

Caprice No. 24 (Paganini)—

Variations in A Minor,

Joseph Szigeti (L2207).

Orchestral—

The Music of the Spheres (Josef Strauss),

Felix Weingartner and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra (LX40).

Song—

Im Kuhlen Keller Sitz'ich Hier (Mueller & Fischer),

Per Svahnchor (Swedish Folk Song),

Ivar Andrenes, Bass (L2353).

Orchestral—

Nocturnes (Debussy)—

Nuages—Fetes,

Orchestra de la Societe Des Concerts du Conservatoire,

Paris, conducted by Philippe Gaubert (9050-7).

Cello Solo—

Tarantelle (Popper), W. H. Squire (L2371).

Choral—

Ave Maris (Arundel),

Ave Verum (Mozart),

London Catholic Choir (4908).

Octet—

On Wings of Song (Mendelssohn), J. H. Squire Celeste Octet (9275).

Orchestral—

Il Seraglio Overture (Mozart), Zurich Tonhalle Orchestra

conducted by Dr. Volkmar Andreae (980C).

10.03 p.m.—Close Down.

## The Q.C.O.B.A. Dinner Last Night.

Gathering of former pupils of a Renowned School

"The University Union might well take a leaf from the book of the Q.C.O.B.A.," said Sir William Hornell, speaking at the 10th annual dinner of the Queen's College Old Boys' Association, held in the Hall of the College last night. There was a large number of members and guests present and after an excellent dinner, during which an orchestra played selections, a musical programme was given.

Toasts to the King and the Republic of China were carried with musical honours, other toasts being Queen's College, Q.C.O.B.A., and Our Guests.

Before the speeches, the President, Mr. B. Wan Tape informed the gathering that telegrams had been sent to Messrs. R. Tanner and A. H. Crook, former headmasters of Queen's College, and who were now resident in England.

### THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH.

Proposing the toast, "Queen's College," the President, Mr. B. Wan Tape, said:

"It is a great honour to me as President of our Association, to preside at our 10th Annual Reunion, and it is also a great pleasure to do so, since to meet so many esteemed friends and to renew friendships formed during one's school days are not common privileges.

"The Toast I give you is Queen's College."

"It is one which, in an assembly like this, calls for only a few remarks from me. It means much to belong to that vast army of students who have passed through the portals of this great institution. I speak of it as 'Great' as

Tarantelle (Popper), W. H. Squire (L2371).

Ave Maris (Arundel),

Ave Verum (Mozart),

London Catholic Choir (4908).

Octet—

On Wings of Song (Mendelssohn), J. H. Squire Celeste Octet (9275).

Orchestral—

Il Seraglio Overture (Mozart), Zurich Tonhalle Orchestra

conducted by Dr. Volkmar Andreae (980C).

"At the same time I wish to reiterate that this success cannot be achieved without the unstinted devotion of generations of conscientious teachers. For this we are truly grateful and I feel confident that the present generation is of the same kind, more so since our school is keeping itself abreast of the times.

"I also wish to say that we are all very proud of our college. The mantle of the great Sir Frederick Stewart has fallen this day on Mr. de Rome, our Headmaster, and, on behalf of the Queen's College Old Boys' Association, I tender him and his staff our respect and best wishes."

### HON. SECRETARY'S SPEECH.

Mr. Lo Chi-chiu, the Hon. Secretary, said:

This is the 10th Annual Dinner of the Association. The Association has grown from childhood to boyhood. While in its infancy, it was carefully 'nursed' by those enthusiasts Mr. Anderson, Mr. Gross, Mr. Churn, Mr. Lo Man-hin, Mr. Ho Leung, Mr. Chow Ping-un and Mr. Tse Ching-fong, and to them thanks are due for its long record of success and prosperity. Now the Association has lost its nursery, a boy healthy and active, ready to set out on his life journey, but needing the co-operation of all our members, for youth though exuberant in energy is deficient in experience; we therefore hope the seniors who have done so much during the past for the Association will lend us a helping hand and give us free advice from time to time. The prosperity of the Association depends both upon the work of the young and the guidance of the old. I therefore appeal to you, seniors, never to forget the Association when you retire from office and

(Continued on Page 14)



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EX-23

# The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

## Rubber And The Gas Mask.

By Harvey S. Firestone, Jr.

The inventive and creative genius of industry never rose to greater heights than it did during the World War. A great emergency seems to fire the imagination of men and enable them to accomplish tasks which in ordinary times would appear utterly impossible. In the past few weeks you have heard how, under the terrific stress of war, the use of automobiles and rubber tyres had developed to a degree not even dreamed of a few years before. But in addition to rubber tyres there were many other extremely important uses of rubber during the war, of which one of the most outstanding is the vital part it played in making gas masks practical, thereby lessening the terrors of chemical warfare.

### Means of Protection.

People everywhere were fully aware of the tragedy and suffering which comes from the use of gas in war, and therefore the appearance of this terrible instrument of destruction at the battle of Ypres in 1915 sent a wave of horror around the world. When we entered the war two years later one of the first concerns of our military authorities was to find a more effective means of protection against its deadly ravages. Into this urgent service the rubber industry was mustered at once. The call came

in the nature of a message from Washington which, in effect, said, "The American soldiers must have gas masks. You will begin production at once, and delivery must be made in terms of days, not weeks."

With complete disregard of the obstacles and problems of this tremendous task, the rubber industry responded to that command with the answer, "It will be done." And so the great rubber centre of Akron overnight became a seething volcano of action. Only then was it fully realised how enormous were the problems involved. All that the rubber chemists and engineers knew about gas masks was restricted to their study of some of German design which had been received from time to time. Yet the knowledge they had gained from this study was of little value, for it was a much safer mask than was known at that time which was needed to give the unfailing protection so essential to our boys abroad.

### Unceasing Contest.

Out of the feverish activity compressed into these tense and anxious days came one of those triumphs for which American manufacturing science won everlasting fame during the war. The rubber industry delivered its quota of masks on time. From that moment until the end

of the war the contest between poison gas to destroy men and the gas mask to save men never stopped.

But it was not alone the rubber industry which was responsible for this great contribution to the cause of humanity. Perhaps the greatest credit should go to the spirit of the women of America. Not only did their tireless hands fashion most of the six million masks made during the war, but their skilful workmanship was largely responsible for our being able to produce a mask which provided twenty times the protection afforded by the best the enemy was able to make. Often times over their work-benches could be seen the pictures of husbands and sons, brothers and sweethearts, who were then fighting on the soil of France. They knew that the slightest leak or the smallest imperfection might mean death to some American soldier, possibly even to the loved one whose likeness was smiling down upon them.

### Charcoal Production.

Between them and their work grew a personal bond of deep and stirring significance, and the presence of it was undoubtedly one of the reasons why Benedict Crowell, Assistant Secretary of War at that time, could say, "No American soldier was ever gassed because of the failure of an

### THE 1942 ENGINE.

Cecil Kimber Asks What It Will Be Like.

What type of engine will the up-to-date motorist be driving in 1942? asks Cecil Kimber, managing director of M.G.'s in The Autocar. Some rear-engined cars will undoubtedly have their six-cylinder engines set transversely across the frame with the drive to the gear box coming out from the centre of the crank-shaft to a gear box or hydraulic transmission system, and then via the orthodox differential to the rear wheels.

I imagine we shall first see a serious attempt to shorten the overall length of enginels—in an attempt to conserve the body space in a given wheelbase—without sacrificing multiplicity of cylinders, by an adoption of the V eight or V twelve type. This will certainly come if the engine stays in front as to-day.

The size of the engines will largely depend on the scale and amount of the horse-power tax of the future. If this remains as it is, then small, smooth, high-speed engines may be expected, most probably fitted with superchargers.

### American gas mask."

One of the remarkable discoveries which American science made in perfecting the gas mask was the fact that charcoal produced from peach stones and other fruit pits is a highly effective agency for absorbing poison gas. It is scientific research of this kind which develops the best in industry. This fact is constantly recognised by The Firestone Tyre and Rubber Company. Our chemists and our engineers are forever seeking new compounds and new methods so that Firestone Tyres shall never cease to be the finest tyres that are made.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

## MOTORING SECTION

HONG KONG, APRIL 17, 1932.

## The New Austin "Seven"

By Thornton Rutter

It is ten years since Sir Herbert Austin first introduced the "Baby" car to the motoring public. As is the case with most children, these cars grow larger as years pass. So it is that purchasers of the new season's Austin "Seven" to-day have a choice of a longer wheelbase carrying a much more roomy body with comfortable seats.

The first impression one gets when testing this new Austin "Seven" saloon is that the larger coachwork body seems to have had no ill-effects in slowing down the road performance, writes Thornton Rutter.

One reaches a speed of 50 miles an hour as quickly as one did in the shorter wheelbase model. That was the maximum, at any rate, which I obtained. I found that 40 miles an hour was a comfortable touring speed, even on roads with not too good a surface.

The wheelbase has been increased in length by six inches, and so it is now 6 ft. 9 in. Also the rear wheel track has been widened from 3 ft. 4 in. to 3 ft. 7 in., and thus the coachbuilder has been able to give plenty of elbow-room to the users of the rear seats. Consequently, passengers ride with increased comfort on the pneumatic cushions.

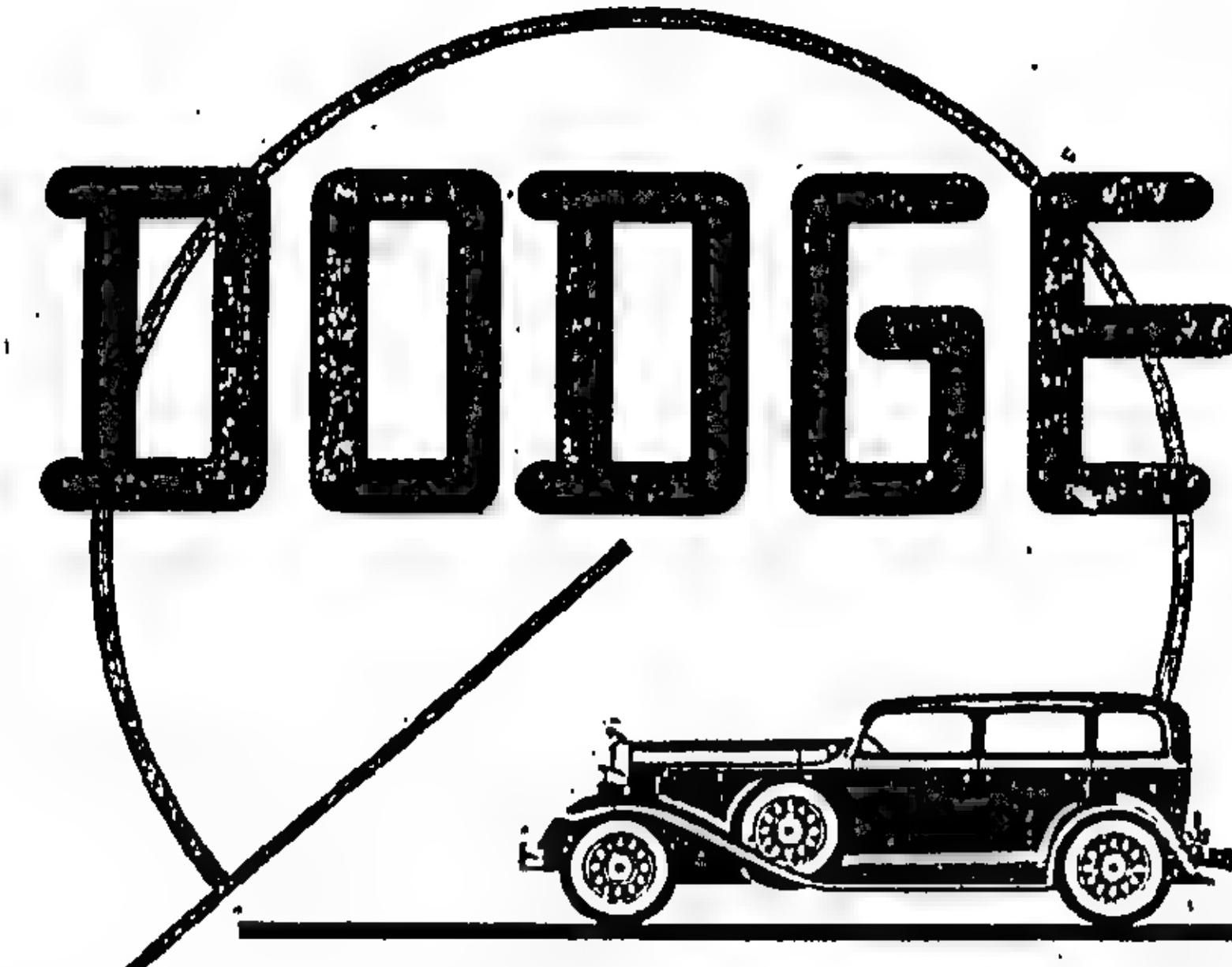
**Easier Access.**  
No one can now complain that it

is difficult to get in or out of this improved car. The doors of the saloon no longer overlap the wheel arches, so it is easy to gain access to the rear seats, while the front seats can be tilted forward to give still more room for entrance or exit.

Wings, or mudguards as some folk term them, make or mar the appearance of a small car. The long-wheelbase Austin "Seven" has new pattern wings which certainly improve its looks, and are effective in keeping the mud from splashing the panels.

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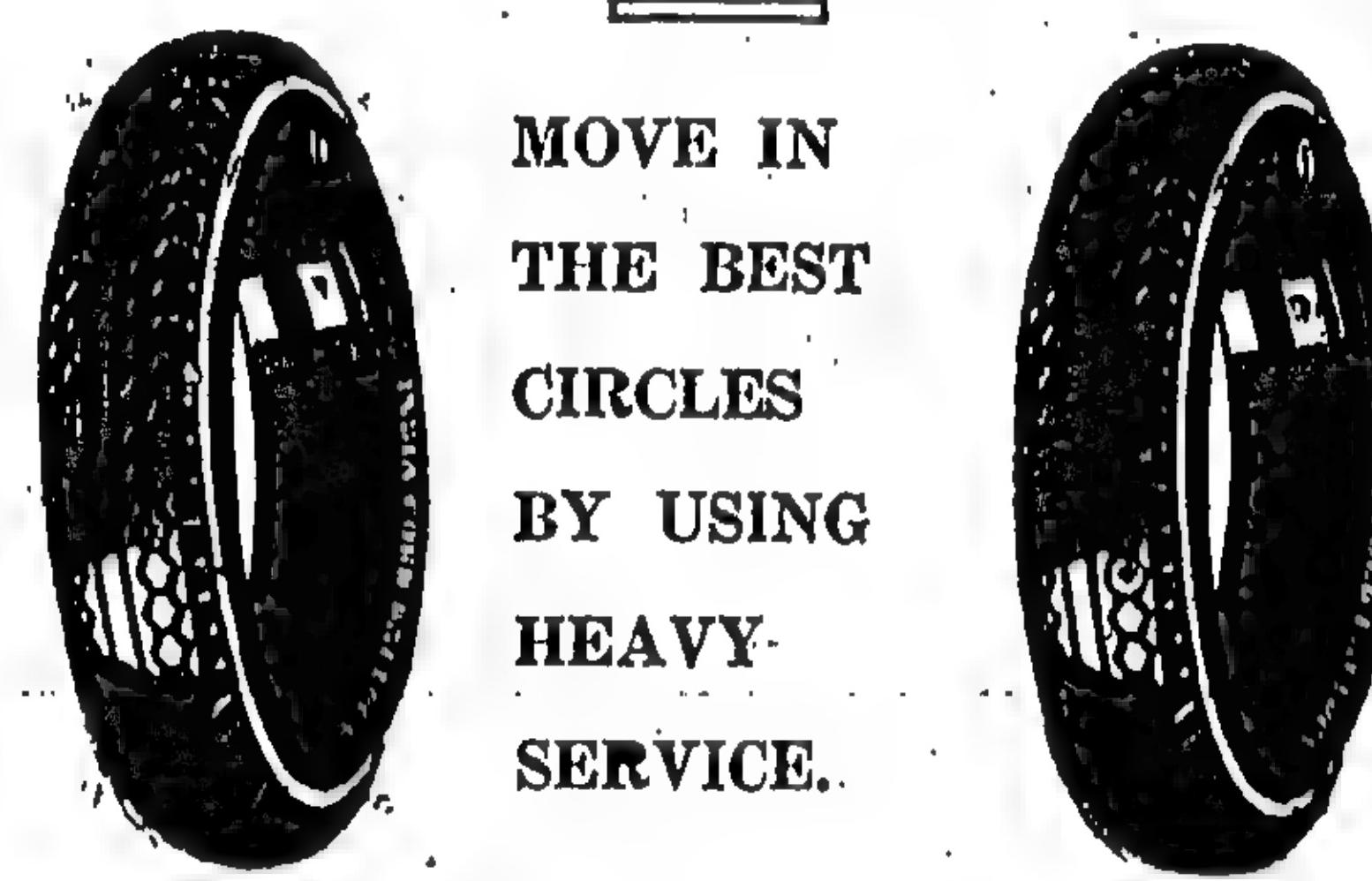
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In designing the latest overseas series of improved Morris cars and trucks, the Morris factory had in mind a full knowledge of the conditions most likely to be met with in countries like Australia. Therefore, as was to be expected, the latest Morris series embody every feature in design and construction which make for longer and better service under the hardest conditions.

Most important among the improvements is the increased output of the 14/32 engine, which results in a road behaviour that should please all drivers. Top-gear performance is impressive, and a steady cruising speed of 40 m.p.h. on the level gives no feeling of over-driving. The new type steering is an improvement. It is of the Bishop cam and lever type, and is exceptionally light and accurate, allowing fast cornering and traffic driving to be indulged in with every sense of security.

In appearance the new Cowleys are as pleasing as they are workmanlike. The bodies show much better lines, and are more pleasing to the eye because of attractive colour combinations. Riding comfort, too, has been improved by excellent seating accommodation and hydraulic shock absorbers fitted at the front and rear.

Not least among the host of other refinements are electrically-controlled head-light dipping device, group lubrication, and new type braking system, with positive linkage motion.

**EVE AND THE CAR.**

The Final Arbiter In Its Choice.

Woman, says Sir Herbert Austin, of motor-car fame, is the final arbiter in the choice of the car.

"It is an illusion that the man's views on mechanical transport carry weight," said Sir Herbert at a Forum Club luncheon in London.

"The man who takes a model of which his wife disapproves is a rarity. This is one of the occasions on which the bachelor has all the advantages.

"Radical changes in car design followed the advent of the woman motorist. Controls were made more accessible and more easily operated, the body lines were changed, waists were worn further back."

Remarking that motor-car designers are rapidly becoming fashion experts, Sir Herbert said he did not think this should result in chameleon cars to match dress hues or long and rakish or short and chubby in design as fashion decreed. Dependability was the real test of value, not flashiness.

**CAR TRADE SUCCESS.**

In spite of the trade depression, the number of motor-cars produced in British factories last year was only 4.08 per cent. lower than in 1930 and exceeded the total for 1928.

This fact is revealed in the annual survey of the British motor industry, published in the "Motor Trader." Figures for the past four years are:

Production Value (est.)

1928 . . . . .	154,496	£28,763,946
1929 . . . . .	180,426	44,945,918
1930 . . . . .	167,287	41,811,108
1931 . . . . .	100,460	39,618,685

Commenting on these figures, the article says: "The motor industry of no other manufacturing nation in the world can show such a remarkably small set-back during the year. . . . The British motor industry has stood up extraordinarily well to the depression which has disorganized markets both at home and abroad. Its resiliency is a source of surprise to all students of industrial development and enterprise."

The great increase in the production of "baby" cars at the expense of the more expensive models (except those between 17 and 25 h.p.) is shown in the following figures:

No. produced

Size of car.	1930.	1931.
10 h.p. and under	67,857	78,873
11 and 12 h.p. . . . .	27,490	20,290
13 and 14 h.p. . . . .	11,989	11,658
15 and 16 h.p. . . . .	46,983	35,288
17-25 h.p. . . . .	12,122	18,674
Over 25 h.p. . . . .	896	682

The production of commercial vehicles is estimated at 67,816, compared with 68,083 in 1930.

**R. A. C. MOTOR RALLY.**

313 CARS FINISH.

**Women Involved In Crashes.**

London, March 4. The R.A.C. 1,000-mile motor rally ended at Torquay yesterday. A coach work competition follows the rally. When the final reckoning was made by officials last night 341 cars were stated to have started and 313 to have finished. Of these 260 arrived at Torquay without loss of marks and 49 finished with loss of marks. The 23 retirements were mostly due to minor mishaps and exhaustion. Four cars failed to check in and were officially "missing." They included cars involved in accidents.

One of the drivers lost 160 marks for arriving too late, but the unluckiest man in the rally was the driver who arrived an hour too soon. He had mistaken the time, and his error cost him 100 marks.

**Car Turns Over.**

Exhaustion and lack of sleep caused a number of crashes yesterday, the most serious being one in which a small car which had started from Liverpool was involved. The radiator was so badly buckled that the identification number was unrecognizable. The car skidded at speed on the road between Warwick and Stratford-on-Avon, crashed up a bank about three feet above the roadway, and turned over. The girl driver was pulled out and taken away for medical treatment.

Another crash occurred when a Riley, driven by Miss Dorothy Champney and Miss G. J. Darby, crashed into a telegraph pole on the last part of their course between Honiton and Exeter. The telegraph pole was snapped in two. There were three women in the car, and a motorist who saw the accident took them to Torquay, where they received treatment. They were within twenty miles of their objective at the time.

Saved by Telegraph Pole. With her car minus a wing and with two wheels wobbling perilously, Miss Padde Naismith limped into Torquay just in time. With her two young sisters, Miss Naismith had a remarkable escape in the darkness early yesterday.

"I was driving one of the smallest cars in the rally," she said to a reporter, "and, as my sisters do not handle a car, the whole 1,000 miles had to be covered by me. Everything went without a hitch until early to-day, when we were speeding along the Camberley road, which was ice-bound.

"Suddenly, while doing over fifty miles an hour, the car went into a violent skid, jumped across the road, mounted the grass verge, and broad-sided into a telegraph pole. But for the pole we would have overturned, but we bounced back on to the road and stopped, with only a shaking and some bruises.

"What worried us most was the fact that the car had shed a wing, and that meant a serious loss of marks. To add to our troubles the near rear and front wheels were badly buckled. Getting to Torquay was like steering a rolling ship in stormy sea."

WORLD'S FASTEST AERO ENGINE.

Derby, March 2.

I have just seen, at the Rolls-Royce works here, the engine used by Flight-Lt. G. Stanforth in his world record flight of 407½ miles per hour last September. It had been completely dismantled for scientific examination, and its 2,460 parts were exposed on a bench.

They look like the parts of an unused engine, and show no sign of the practically full-throated 2,500 h.p. developed at the speed of 3,400 revolutions per minute, which was attained during the record flight.

The makers of the engines victorious in the last two Schneider Trophy contests and in the speed record attempt are still applying the lessons of those flights. In fact, they have not yet exhausted the great mass of data derived from the 1929 contest.

The Belgian Government, in addition to recent orders for about ninety-five British aeroplanes fitted with the same firm's "Kestrel" engines, which are used with the latest R.A.F. fast machines, has ordered a number of spare engines. Arrangements are being made for all repairs and maintenance of these engines to be carried out in Belgium.

**FOR AUSTRALIA.**

Gill's Motor Cycle Journey.

23,000 MILES IN 9 MONTHS.

Not being content with the round-the-world motor cycle trip he made in 1929, Mr. F. Gill, of Bradford, has started out again on a journey to Australia, with the intention of covering some 23,000 miles in nine months.

side-car, carrying camping equipment, food, and spares which comprise a duplicate of every wearing part. On his last trip he was chased by Bedouins in Arabia, so this time he is carrying something with which to hit back in the shape of a revolver and a shotgun.

**THE PISTONS.**

The Advantages Of Special Oil.

Of all the working parts of a motor-car engine the pistons undoubtedly present the greatest difficulty in regard to adequate lubrication. When an engine is thoroughly warm conditions are reasonably good, because the oil is thin and is thrown around inside the crankcase in considerable quantities.

A great deal of it naturally comes into contact with the cylinder walls, particularly the lower parts thereof. The upper part of each bore depends for lubrication upon oil which is carried up by the moving piston, and it is difficult to strike a happy medium in the piston ring design so that, while lubrication is adequate, oil does not actually pass upwards in any quantity into the combustion chamber, where it would be wasted and cause smoking.

Another important point is that when an engine is cold the oil is so sluggish that quite an appreciable time may elapse before any lubricant reaches the cylinder walls. During this time the pistons are rubbing up and down in practically a dry condition. Tests have shown that in these circumstances considerable wear can occur in a short time, particularly if an inconsiderate driver expects an engine to pull the car on the road with scarcely any preparatory warming up.

**Special Lubricants.**

These are the main reasons which account for the fact that many owner-drivers have obtained excellent results by employing special upper cylinder lubricants added to the fuel in the tank. Such lubricants pass through the carburettor and into the engine, so being carried directly to the upper parts of the cylinder bores.

There is also considerable evidence that they lubricate valve stems to some extent. Their chief function, therefore, is to lubricate parts that are ordinarily apt to suffer from neglect, so preventing wear, particularly when starting from cold.

The Motor has used upper cylinder lubrications in its staff cars, and has found them to be efficacious, especially during the first period in the life of a car, when the pistons, valves, etc., are of a fairly close fit. They undoubtedly reduce cylinder wear, and also help to keep the piston rings working freely in their grooves, says The Motor.

Naturally, the efficient lubrication and fit of pistons, bores, and rings prevents the crankcase oil from passing into the combustion chambers and thereby automatically reduces the rate at which carbon is formed.

**COAL GAS FUEL.**

Experiments In France Successful.

Sir David Milne Watson, president of the National Gas Council, who took the chair at a conference of the gas industry held at the British Industries Fair, Birmingham, referred to the possibility of coal gas being used as fuel for heavy motor vehicles.

Experiments successfully made in France, he said, and further research which had been proceeding in this country indicated that gas compressed in cylinders offered many advantages in the propulsion of heavy vehicles quite apart from the reduction which it could effect in running costs.

He claimed that a gas-fired heating installation provided the easiest method of maintaining warmth not only in bed-rooms of hotels but in public rooms and corridors, where in many places the heating arrangements left much to be desired.

**PRINCIPLE TYRES**

BY **FISK**  
MEANS MORE  
**mileage**

A SUPER-TYRE WITH NO COMPETITORS.

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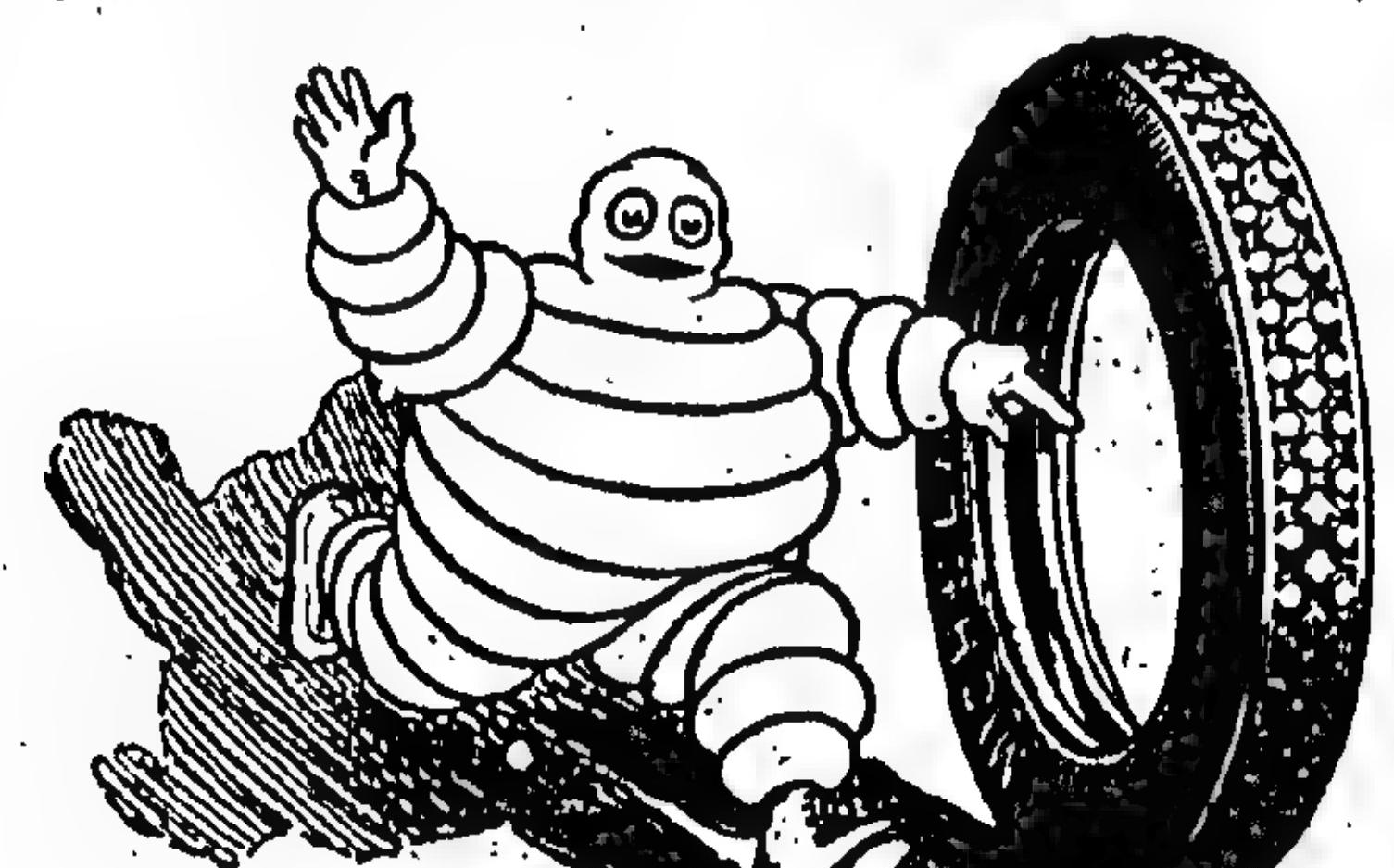
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CARS NOW ON DISPLAY AT  
THE NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.

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FOR NON SKIDDING AND DURABILITY



A. GOEKE &amp; CO., DISTRIBUTORS.

China Building (4th Floor), Tel. 22221.

FIAT GARAGE DEPOT.

67, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 24821.

**HOCKEY.**

**Kowloon Ladies' Rise to the Occasion.**

**P. GITTINS SCORES TWICE.**

The Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club, who battled through the Caer Clark Cup competition this season without suffering defeat, and, as Champions conquered "The Rest" by four goals to nil last month, were forced to lower their colours at King's Park yesterday afternoon, when, on the Y.M.C.A. ground, they were defeated by the Kowloon Ladies, by the odd goal in three, in a gruelling encounter, which, however, was rather spoiled by rain which fell heavily toward the termination of play.

Kowloon, admittedly, had a certain amount of luck, but, on the whole, displayed much-improved team work, the forwards combining with better understanding, while the defence displayed great form. Hong Kong's defence, especially their half-back line, worked hard, but the forwards, who were a strong combination, failed to impress.

It came as a great shock to Kowloon enthusiasts when, in the first few minutes of the game, Hong Kong opened their account through P. M. Harrop, and this lead they maintained until the interval.

Nothing daunted, however, Kowloon rallied and a ding-dong struggle was the outcome for quite a considerable time, until seven minutes from the end, when the rain was beginning to fall, and drench spectators alike. There were thirty-nine events on the programme, all of which were carried

down the field, to score the equaliser. Not many minutes later the Kowloon forwards made a concerted attack on the Hong Kong goal, and P. Gittins again penetrated Hong Kong's defence to score the winning goal.

Following midfield play, Hong Kong had bad luck not to equalise, a shot from P. M. Harrop hitting the upright. Just before the final whistle sounded, Kowloon pressed very strongly, and nearly found the net, but E. M. Gray cleared in the nick.

Result:—  
Kowloon-Ladies ..... 2  
H.K.L.C. ..... 1

**Comment.**

For Kowloon, O. Dalziel and P. Gittins were the pick of the forwards, although the former was inclined to be a little selfish when in possession. The defence played well, there being no outstanding individual player. E. Xavier, in goal, having very little to do.

For Hong Kong, B. M. Pope and E. M. Gray were outstanding, while J. Harris-Walker gave a good display in goal.

Kowloon Ladies:—E. Xavier (Recreo); A. Fowler (C.B.A.); G. White (St. Andrew's); E. Landolt (St. Andrew's); M. D. White (St. Andrew's); E. Rosario (Recreo); O. Dalziel (C.B.A.); C. Silva (Recreo); M. Woolley (St. Andrew's); B. Walker (C.B.A.) and P. Gittins (St. Andrew's).

Hong Kong Ladies:—J. Harris-Walker; E. M. Gray, A. Nicol; E. Ross, B. M. Pope, C. Ferguson; H. Knill, M. Alun-Jones, P. M. Harrop, A. G. Orme and E. Blackburn.

**Match Cancelled.**

Owing to the uncertainty of the weather yesterday afternoon, a hockey match arranged between the Radio Sports Club and a team from H.M.S. Cumberland, which was to have been played at Caroline Hill ground, was cancelled.

(Continued from Column 5.)

**Examples.**

(A) 6/0 0/0 10.00 —  
9.00 —  
24.00 6.00  
24.00 6.00  
88.00 12.00  
owe 30.2 rec. 30.3

(B) 6/0 0/0 6/0 10.00 —  
20.00 10.00  
16.00 4.00  
4.00 16.00  
16.00 4.00  
66.00 34.00  
owe 15 rec. 15

(C) 6/4 0/4 10.00 —  
9.00 —  
16.50 14.50  
16.50 14.50  
71.00 29.00  
owe 15.2 rec. 15.2

(D) 6/4 4/0 0/4 10.00 —  
20.00 10.00  
10.83 9.67  
9.67 10.83  
10.83 9.67  
60.83 39.67  
owe 0.4 rec. 0.4

**100 YARDS RECORD.**

**J. O'Sullivan, Clocks Ten Seconds.**

**ST. JOSEPH'S SPORTS.**

J. O'Sullivan established a new Inter-School record at the sixteenth annual sports' meeting of the St. Joseph's College on the cinder track of the South China Athletic Association's ground at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon. He covered the 100 Yards in ten seconds dead, clipping 3/5 seconds off his time of last year and the year previous, to win the Little, Adams and Wood Challenge Cup outright.

O'Sullivan is a sprinter of no mean ability, and is very promising. He also won the 220 yards event, bettering his last year's time of 24 4/5 seconds by a second, and gained second place in the high jump event, which was won by A. Hussain, who cleared 5 feet 6 inches, and who also gained first place in the long jump event, clearing a distance of 18 feet 10 inches, thereby adding four inches to his jump at the last meeting.

Another promising athlete, that did well, was J. Sequira. He won the 440 yards, half mile, and one mile, all for the second year in succession.

The inclement weather which threatened throughout the meeting, did not in any way decrease the keen spirit of enthusiasm displayed by the competitors and spectators alike. There were thirty-nine events on the programme, all of which were carried out without a hitch.

At the conclusion of the sports, Mr. A. R. Sutherland, Inspector of English Schools, distributed the silver trophies to the successful competitors. He was accorded three cheers, which were enthusiastically given.

**RESULTS.**

Long Jump (Junior):—1, S. Chian Lim; 2, J. Pereira. Distance 15 ft. 2 in.

High Jump (Senior):—1, A. Hussain; 2, J. O'Sullivan. Height 5 ft. 3 in.

High Jump (Junior):—1, A. Xavier; 2, J. Pereira. Height 4 ft. 2 in.

Long Jump (Senior):—1, A. Hussain; 2, M. Martinez. Distance 18 ft. 10 in.

Putting the Shot (12 lbs.):—1, A. Tossan; 2, Tsui Cheung-siang. Distance 34 ft.

100 Yards (Midgets):—1, A. Ozorio; 2, W. Tsien.

100 Yard (Junior). Challenge Cup presented by Mr. Woo Hay-tong J.P.:—1, S. Chian Lim; 2, A. Ablong. Time 11 2/5 sec.

100 Yards (Senior). Challenge Cup presented by Messrs. Little Adams and Wood:—1, J. O'Sullivan; 2, B. Everest. Time 10 sec.

220 Yards (Junior). Challenge Cup presented by Wing Nam Co.:—1, A. Xavier; 2, A. Ablong. Time 20 1/5 sec.

220 Yards (Senior). Challenge Cup presented by St. Joseph's College Old Boys' Association:—1, J. O'Sullivan; 2, B. Everest. Time 24 4/5 sec.

440 Yards (Junior). Challenge Cup presented by Mr. Woo Hay-tong J.P.:—1, S. Chian Lim; 2, A. Ablong. Time 1 0.3/4 sec.

440 Yards (Senior). Challenge Cup presented by Old Jesuitians in the Cable Cos.:—1, J. Sequira; 2, J. Vempini. Time 55 2/5 sec.

Half Mile (Junior). Challenge Cup presented by Past Pupils in the Chartered Bank:—1, J. Pereira; 2, A. F. Sequira. Time 2 34/5 sec.

Half Mile (Senior). Challenge Cup presented by Past Pupils in the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank:—1, J. Sequira; 2, G. Roylee. Time 2 25 2/5 sec.

One Mile (Senior). Challenge Cup presented by Messrs. Wing On & Co. 1932:—1, J. Pereira; 2, A. F. Sequira. Time 3 57 4/5 sec.

One Mile (Senior). Challenge Cup presented by B. A. Hyder Esq.:—1, J. Sequira; 2, Yan Tat-sai. Time 5 24 4/5 sec.

Obstacle Race:—1, J. Kitchell; 2, E. Fisher.

2 Miles Bicycle Race (Handicap):—1, Yung Kam-fan; 2, Tsui Kong-fai; 3, Chan Shin-wing.

100 Yards. Open to Junior boys of the Kai Lap School:—1, Leung Chee-wah; 2, Yeung Po-ming; 3, Ng Chung-hing.

120 Yards. Open to Senior boys of the Kai Lap School:—1, Lok Fung-yung; 2, Chan Yee-tak; 3, Wong Tong-man.

220 Yards (Handicap). Open to boys of La Salle College:—1, F. Sequira; 2, T. Alves.

(Continued at foot of Column 6.)

**HOW GOOD IS HONG KONG TENNIS?****COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS OF LOCAL TALENT.**

**System Outlined for All Players to Ascertain Respective Merits.**

**From Our Own Tennis Correspondent**

Players desirous of ascertaining their respective handicaps, are required to play the best of three-set matches against as many other players of their club as possible, preferably against players of varying standards, and record the results on the forms provided for Club Handicaps. In order to ascertain a Colony Handicap it will be necessary for some three or four players from each Club to play against players from other Clubs, and once having these members available in your Club, it will be possible for others to try conclusions for purposes of respective comparisons. It would, however, be preferable, if players will avoid as much as possible for purpose of Colony handicaps, playing against members of their own Clubs, and endeavour to play against as many players as possible of other Clubs, so that a true indication will be available of their real form.

The principle and intention of arriving at handicaps will depend for accuracy on the fact that players strive to play a large number of matches against players of all standards.

Last but not least, I would request ladies to give their support to this proposed scheme, as I feel sure that they will be very interested to know from time to time the progress they are making.

If sufficient results are available by April 30, a first list will be published in the *Sunday Herald* on Friday, giving handicaps of over 15.3 and rec. 15.3 respectively. This result gives local tennis players some indication of the comparative standard of play in the Colony vis-a-vis first class play in Japan.

We would urge the large tennis community of this Colony to come forward as one body and support this Handicapping venture during a trial year.

when the necessity arises, instead of having to depend on only the results of the previous Open Championship results.

Providing that players support this idea, it will be possible to arrange for a continuance of publishing records monthly to arrive at an annual handicap.

I suggest that this system of handicaps will be of interest to the

**Method of Scoring.**

To each match is allocated 100 points, divided as follows:—

Match ..... 10 points

Sets ..... 2 sets to love 20 points for &

2 sets to 1 20 points for &

2 sets to 0 20 points for &

2 sets to 1 20 points for &

2 sets to 0 20 points for &

2 sets to 1 20 points for &

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2 sets to 1

# QUEEN'S THEATRE

TO-DAY

"FLYING HIGH" FROLIC OF FUN.

Amusing "Gags" and Bright Tunes  
Mike O'Brien's Comedy  
Delightful Treat.

"Flying High" which is showing to-day at the Queen's Theatre was frankly made "for laughing purposes only."

Its plot was built definitely to arouse grins and guffaws. And it was made by the most successful comedy director of the year, Charles Riesner, responsible for such giggle successes as "Reducing," "Caught Short" and "Follies."

Comedy Stars.

Of the principals, Bert Lahr has long been conceded the most imitated comedian on the American stage and Charlotte Greenwood... well, no one needs to explain her! Other well-known players who take part in the gay mélange of humour and song include Pat O'Brien, Kathryn Crawford, Charles Winninger, Hedda Hopper, Guy Kibbee and Herbert Braggiotti.

The laughable story concerns Rusty Krause (Lahr), clever mechanic but a "dumb bunny," who invents a new type of airship called the "aerocopter." An impudent young promoter (O'Brien), befriends him. The new Aerocopter company, however, nearly goes on the rocks when the engine company comes to take away the power plant of the airship. This is saved when O'Brien arranges for Rusty to marry Pansy Potts (Miss Greenwood), an amorous waitress who craves to be the wife of an aviator.

This nearly proves the undoing of the pair, however, for on their honeymoon, Pansy so detains Rusty that he is late getting to the air field for the races which will demonstrate the new ship. Officers come to arrest O'Brien for false stock sales. O'Brien's sweetheart, Kathryn Crawford, is in tears. At the last minute Rusty arrives and dashes for the aerocopter, pursued by Pansy. She hangs on to a wing when the machine takes the air and a fight between the two, high above the clouds, is not the least of its fun opportunities. Rusty eventually descends, to be the hero of the hour.

M-G-M PROPERTY MAN MAKES SNOW WHILE SUN SHINES.

Making snow while the sun shines is the odd task assigned to a property man working with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Strange Interlude" company.

In one of the sequences, supposedly in winter time, the characters are shown just emerging from a blizzard. For the sake of realism in the close-ups, Director Robert Z. Leonard wanted real snow that would melt on the shoulders of the players as they talked before the camera.

By "pepping up" an electric icebox, an ingenious property man discovered he could make snow rapidly, obtaining a fresh supply of frigid flakes, every time the scene was taken.

Norma Shearer heads the cast in the film version of the famous Eugene O'Neill drama, and others in featured roles are Clark Gable, Alexander Kirkland, Ralph Morgan and Henry B. Walthall.

FICTION HIT TO BE FILM PLAY.

As the first addition to the schedule of new stories to be produced in 1932 Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has purchased "Arms and the Son," an original short story by John Peter Toomey.

The very human theme is that of a small boy who wants to believe that his father is the most famous of all heroes in the World War. His various efforts to establish the greatness of his parent are the basis for a very amusing sequence of events.

No cast or director has yet been chosen.

**George White's Flying High**

**BERT LAHR**  
some fun!  
eh, Kid?

**Sure! It's the one  
and only "Flying  
High"**

On the ground or up in the air,  
this is the funniest picture on the  
screen! And what with gorgeous  
gals and song hits, it's the finest,  
nuttiest hour in the theatre!

**with**

**BERT LAHR**  
America's most imitated comedian

**Charlotte GREENWOOD**  
the longest laugh in pictures

**PAT O'BRIEN** directed by CHARLES F. RIESNER

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

NEXT ATTRACTION

John Galsworthy's Amazing Human Drama

# ESCAPE

Convicted of a crime any man would be prone to commit—Years of torrid yearning in prison... and then... back to a world of women!

**GERALD DU MAURIER** — **EDNA BEST**

Produced by **BASIL DEAN**  
ASSOCIATED RADIO PICTURES  
A Division of the Motion Picture Coordinating Corp.

BRILLIANT TALKIE VERSION  
OF "ESCAPE" TO OPEN  
HERE.

First Galsworthy Play to Reach  
Audible Screen.

Coming to the screen as one of the most timely productions in recent years, John Galsworthy's notable drama "Escape" opens its showing on Thursday at the Queen's Theatre at a time when the eyes of the nation are turned toward the country's prisons. Outbreaks, riots and general unrest in the penitentiaries have centered attention upon prison conditions. Galsworthy's remarkable drama, a true, masterful study of the problem, carries a real message from the talking screen.

Ideal Material for Screen.

"Escape" is the first of this noted author's works to reach the talkies. It is admirably suited to screen treatment, introducing a number of unusual characterizations and moving at a fast pace toward a brilliant and thrilling climax.

The production was made under the supervision of Basil Dean for Associated Radio Pictures. Dean, one of the foremost of English stage and screen directors and producers, was aided by a complete American technical staff and the film is said to be one of the most outstanding productions of the year.

Notable Cast Appears.

An all star cast of noted stage and screen players, many of whom have appeared in previous Galsworthy plays, was selected for the film. Sir Gerald du Maurier, most popular player on the English stage, appears in the lead as Matt Donan, world war veteran, London clubman and fugitive from the law. Edna Best, noted actress who has appeared in a number of New York stage attractions, Mabel Poulton, one of the most promising of young film players and Ian Hunter are prominent among the remainder of the superlative cast.

"Escape" has received wide acclaim from audiences and critics wherever previously shown. It is expected that the production will prove one of the most popular pictures of the year at the local theatre.

GARBO STARTS WORK IN "AS YOU DESIRE ME" AT M-G-M STUDIOS.

Continental romance, staged on a lavish scale, with one of the strongest casts of the year, marks the first assignment of Garbo since finishing her work in "Grand Hotel." Her newest starring picture, "As You Desire Me," has gone into production at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, under the direction of George Fitzmaurice, who was responsible for " Mata Hari," one of the outstanding pictures in the entire career of the famous Swedish star.

Vienna and Italy are the locales of the new story, and in support of the Swedish charmer will be several well-known figures in the screen industry.

To Melvyn Douglas, new "discovery" of the talkies, goes the principal male role. Douglas, who scored in recent appearances in "To-night or Never" and "Prestige" was borrowed from United Artists for the role of "Varrell," the former army officer who seeks the wife he lost in the conflict. Garbo plays the part of the café entertainer who is believed to be the missing woman.

Erich von Stroheim, equally famous as actor and director, and Albert Conti, also famous for smart European interpretations, have important roles, as have Warren Gamble, Rafaela Ottiano, Roland Varno and others.

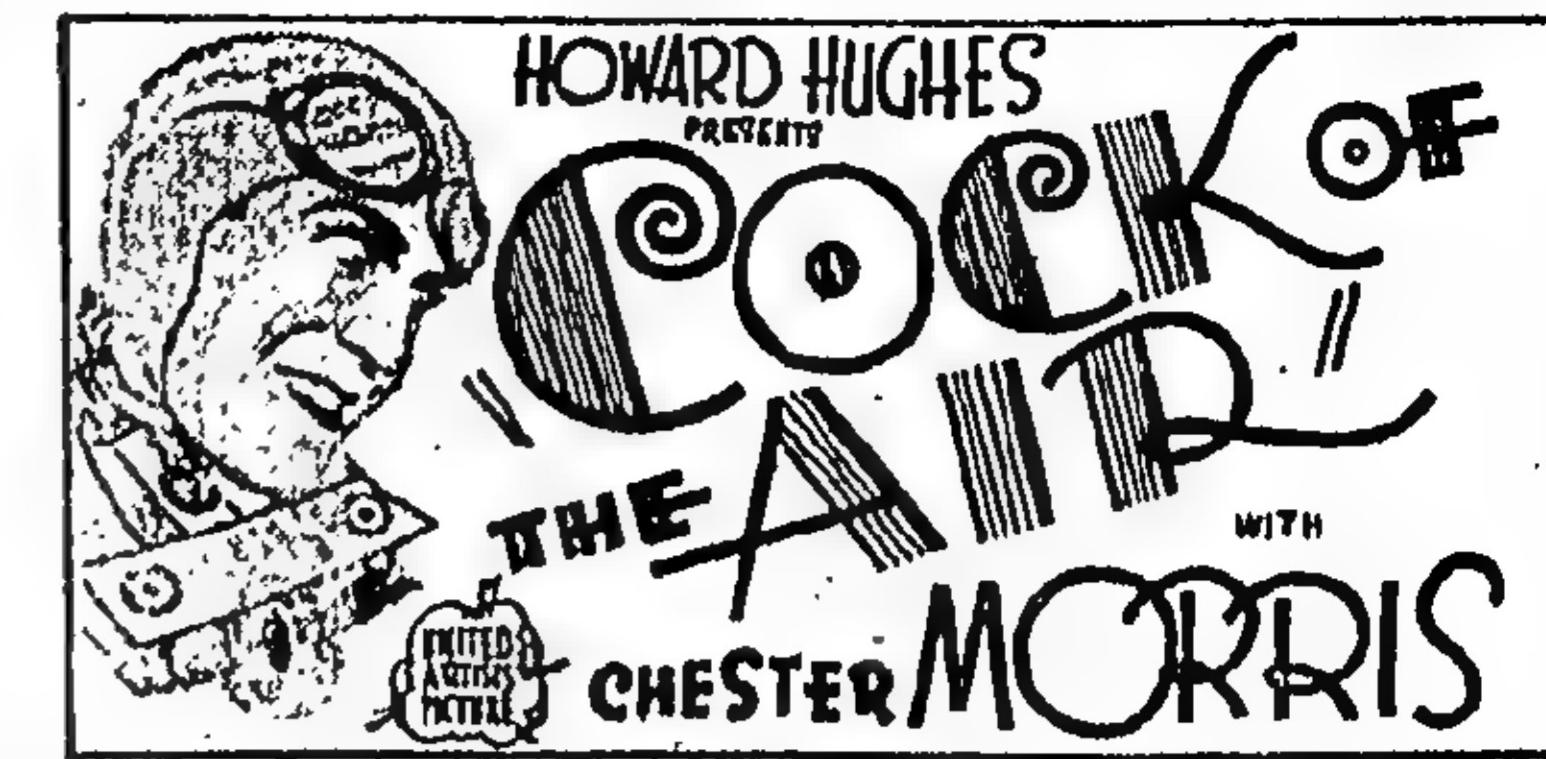
The new production is an adaptation of Luigi Pirandello's famous stage play, which was a sensation in the world's capitals.

COMING!



BOOKING AT THE THEATRE. DIAL No. 25720.

COMING!

**TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW** at 2.30; 5.15; 7.15 and 9.30AN EXCITING DRAMA OF A BEAUTIFUL PATRIOT  
WHO USED HER CHARMS AS ARMS AGAINST THE ENEMY**SHE KNEW TOO MUCH ABOUT LOVE!**

# HELEN TWELVETREES

## A WOMAN OF EXPERIENCE

**"FAN SEE EXOTIC DANCE"**  
IN LATEST RKO PATHÉ FILM

The fan who sees RKO-Pathé's "A Woman of Experience," Helen Twelvetrees' latest starring vehicle, which is showing at the Central Theatre to-day, will thrill to an exotic dance contributed by the sisters G.

In scenes showing wild revelry which takes place at an officer's party in Vienna, background of the production, the famous sisters present an original dance which was conceived by the maid presented for the first time. It was not named but the sister claim it is a sort of modernized Egyptian dance done in the European style to make it fit for the scene.

This marks the first appearance of the sisters G. before the camera since they were with Paul Whiteman in "The King of Jazz."

He wanted his bride to be all that a bride should be. Love to him was an ideal—to her a trade!

Then he became her ideal. And to be worthy of him she did what no other woman would dare!

a Charles R. Rogers Production



## "GRAFT" COMING HERE

All newspaper readers should be interested in "Graft," Universal's fast-moving drama which comes at the Central Theatre.

The screen play, which deals with the trickery of crooked politicians and the romance of a boy and a girl, is told against the background of a seething newspaper office in a great city, and is said to be one of the season's most intensely interesting stories of its type. The story follows the hectic adventures of a cub reporter in his efforts to unearth a murder committed on the eve of an important election, and the tale moves at a lightning pace. With one young man pitted against the sinister forces of the city, his exploits are fraught with danger, and his life is only saved by his quick wit and his even quicker action.

The cast of "Graft" is headed by Regis Toomey, Sue Carol, Dorothy Revier and Boris Karloff, and also includes such popular players as Richard Tucker, William Davidson, Carmelita Geraghty, Willard Robertson, George Irving and Harold Goodwin. This high-voltage newspaper tale was directed by W. Christy Cabanne. Although Cabanne never won a newspaper man himself, he had the assistance in "Graft" of number of Los Angeles newspaper men. Cabanne directed "The Lamb," the first picture in which Douglas Fairbanks appeared. For number of years he was associated with D. W. Griffith. He attended the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis but left the service for the stage.

SHOWING SOON

THE FASTEST-MOVING PICTURE EVER SCREENED

**REGIS TOOMEY, SUE CAROL**

DOROTHY REVIER, BORIS KARLOFF, WILLARD ROBERTSON, HAROLD GOODWIN

Directed by CHRISTY CABANNE

A WHIRLWIND RACE

ACTION—EXCITEMENT—THRILLS

A Lifetime of thrills in this swift-moving story of a cub reporter who solved a murder mystery and helped rid a city of a crooked politician. Something doing every minute in this smashing melodrama sprinkled with laughs.

Added Attraction  
**SLIM SUMMERVILLE**

in  
**"FIRST TO FIGHT"**

with Eleanor Hunt & Eddie Gribbon The Latest Feature Length Comedy

COMING

The Newest 1932 United Artists Special Feature.

**Ten minutes to love or—leave!**  
... He Gave Her

**Ten minutes...**

To make up her mind!

**Nine minutes...**

To decide the biggest event in her life!

**Eight minutes...**

To taste enchanting ecstasy!

**Seven minutes...**

To barter with bliss!

**Six minutes...**

To linger with love!

**Five minutes...**

To enter the portals of Paradise!

**Four minutes...**

To rejoice with romance!

**Three minutes...**

To revel in rapture!

**Two minutes...**

To travel the highway of happiness!

**One minute...**

To change from a creature of ice—

**TO A WOMAN OF FIRE!**

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents

**GLORIA SWANSON**  
in  
**"TONIGHT OR NEVER"**

Based on DAVID BELASCO'S GREAT STAGE SUCCESS  
by LILLI HAYMAN  
Adapted by FREDERICK & MARY KATTON



## HONG KONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMERS

JOINT SERVICE OF THE HONG KONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMBOAT CO., LTD., & THE CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

### HONG KONG—CANTON LINE.

SAILINGS from HONG KONG—Daily at 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. (Sundays 10 p.m. only).  
SAILINGS from CANTON—Daily at 8 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. (Sundays 4.30 p.m. only).

### HONG KONG—MACAO LINE.

#### SPECIAL SERVICE.

SAILINGS from HONG KONG—Daily at 8 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. (Sundays excepted).  
SAILINGS from MACAO—Daily at 3 a.m. and 2 p.m. (Sundays excepted).

#### SPECIAL MACAO EXCURSION.

On SUNDAY, 17th APRIL.

### S.S. "LUNGSHAN"

will leave Hong Kong at 9 a.m. and Macao at 5.30 p.m.

#### SPECIAL SALOON FARES.

WEEK DAYS.—Single: \$3.00; Return: \$5.00

EXCURSIONS.—Single: \$2.50; Return: \$4.00

NOTE—All Steamboat Company's Steamers are fitted with Wireless.



Beg to Announce  
that their  
**FAST MONTHLY PASSENGER SERVICE**  
will be maintained by the  
**s.s. GANGE** ..... 12,272 tons.  
and the  
**s.s. CONTE ROSSO** ..... 17,048 tons.  
as from January, 1932.

HONG KONG to VENICE ..... 21 DAYS.  
HONG KONG to LONDON ..... 22 DAYS.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.,  
Agents.

## ULTRA VIOLET RAYS make AVA the best soap for your skin

SCIENTISTS have proved that fats and oils which are treated with ultra-violet rays gain far more power to benefit the skin. That is why ultra-violet rays are used in the making of Ava Soap. And that is why, when you use it, you find Ava makes so much difference. Try it for a few days. See if your skin doesn't look smoother, feel softer, improve in texture almost at once. You will enjoy the lovely, lasting Eau de Cologne fragrance of Ava, and appreciate its economy in use.



SINGLE TABLET OR BOX OF  
3 TABLETS; also White Heather  
Triple-Milled Soap—Toilet or Bath  
Tablets.

Obtainable from—  
Colonial Dispensary, Queen's  
Road, Central, Hong Kong.  
Sun Co., Ltd., Hong Kong.  
A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Nan-  
king Rd., Shanghai & Hong Kong.

Wing On Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road, Central, Hong Kong.  
Farmacia Moderna, Macao,  
Jackson Medefine Co., 331, Rue Dos Mercadores, Macao,  
Ping Ping Co., Swatow.  
The Hope Coy., Amoy.  
McTavish & Co., Ltd., 1, North Soochow Road, Shanghai.

Ava products are BRITISH and made in London

**AVAI**  
Eau-de-Cologne  
**SOAP**

## LONDON TOPICS

From Our Own Correspondent

London, March 19.

On Tuesday the King held the second Levee of the season at St. James's Palace. His Majesty, bare-headed, and wearing the scarlet uniform of a Field Marshal with the blue ribbon of the Order of the Garter, drove in state from Buckingham Palace.

The Prince of Wales was in the royal circle, and many navy, army, and Air Force officers were among those presented to the King.

Mr. Sokolnikoff, the Soviet Ambassador, was among the members of the Diplomatic Corps who attended. His car, a dark limousine, was made conspicuous among the long line of vehicles parked in the Palace courtyard by the red flag of the Soviet Republic, with the emblem of the hammer and sickle emblazoned on it.

\* \* \*

Against Sweepstakes:

The Bishop of Durham (Dr. Hensley Henson) is dead against sweepstakes such as exist at the present day and in an address in Durham he said: "The Irish sweepstakes is filling the papers with the most uninteresting information. There are lists of the names of greedy folk, and there are many other people who have met with disappointment which they undoubtedly merit. Let us hope that we will never be driven in this country to sweepstakes and that kind of thing. By bringing in the bad you are driving out the good. As the bad methods are resorted to in support of the Irish as well as other hospitals, it will be found in the course of time that the steady, normal, and reputable resources will disappear, and that very unsatisfactory methods may have to be depended upon more and more."

\* \* \*

"Ides of March":

Dublin's political life is overshadowed at the moment by the Draw. Perhaps its influence may help to moderate partisanship.

So far it has gone with clockwork precision at the Plaza, under the supervision of General O'Duffy, Chief of Police.

Potential fortunes have been announced at every turn of the great drum every few minutes. Oddly, none of the "plum" prizes have gone to Ireland itself though the ends of the earth have benefited.

The old superstition, "Beware the Ides of March" has certainly not applied to hundreds of happy folk.

\* \* \*

Derby Applications:

These fortunes are going to every part of the world, but the feature of the first part of the draw was the North of England's share of the spoils. I find that the numerals 20 predominated.

Noms de plume were many, and some humorous, but the one which evoked the greatest amusement was "The Law," the holder of the ticket being given as "The Executioner, Basra Prison, Iraq." His horse was "Hank." Another nom de plume which was frequently heard was "Ten Loonies." Their luck was remarkable.

And now for the Derby! During Monday applications for over 50,000 books of tickets for the Derby draw were received at the headquarters in Dublin.

\* \* \*

The Beer Trade:

Although Ministers have been bombarded with questions as to the intentions of the Government about the duty on beer, no information, of course, will be given until the Budget statement, but it is taken as certain that some changes will be made, not all of them perhaps to the liking of the trade.

It is, of course, true that during the last six months there has been a heavy decline in the consumption of beer and that the national revenue has not benefited from the increased tax to the extent that was anticipated. It is also true that the brewers have suffered some loss of profits, but their losses have been decreased by a reduction of the gravity of their beer. The official

view seems to be that the brewers have themselves to some extent contributed in this way to the decline in their trade, and when the Budget is brought in it will probably be found that steps have been taken to regulate the strength of beer.

The rumour in quarters qualified to make good prophecies is that the Chancellor will propose a reduction of 3d. per standard barrel in the duty and call upon the trade to contribute 1d. per standard barrel. In this way the retail price will be reduced by two-pence per pint, but to prevent a further reduction in the strength of the beverage a clause will be inserted in the Finance Bill fixing a minimum specific gravity for all beers. Thus the plan would be for the Government to provide three halfpence and the trade one halfpenny towards the reduction in price, and the consumer would get beer of a guaranteed strength.

\* \* \*

Sex Novels:

Prince George speaking on Monday night at the annual dinner of the National Book Trade Provident Society, said:

"I am quite sure Dr. Johnson would have quickly sickened, as I have sickened, of novels which only exist on a disproportionate interest in sex.

"I have read dozens of famous novels, many of which should have been operated upon for gangrene at a point approximately two thirds of the way through."

\* \* \*

The Rhubarb Special:

The "rhubarb special" will begin running this coming week.

Rhubarb is grown in such large quantities in the West Riding of Yorkshire that it has been necessary in recent years to have a special train for conveying the produce to the London markets.

This is known on the London and North-Eastern Railway as No. 904 Up, and in the height of the season it carries 45 tons nightly.

The rhubarb is loaded in vacuum-fitted waggons at stations in the vicinity of Leeds and Wakefield, and taken to Ardsley, where the special train is made up.

The special leaves at 9.12 p.m., and runs into King's Cross goods yard, arriving regularly at 2.10 a.m. As soon as the waggons are shunted into the shed, a special staff unloads the rhubarb, which is contained in light wooden boxes.

Most of the rhubarb is sent to Covent Garden, but quantities are also despatched to Spitalfields, Borough and Stratford Markets.

\* \* \*

Gladitorial Show:

At a meeting at Lady Cory's house in Belgrave Square, London, on Monday, a resolution was passed viewing with grave concern the proposal to hold a gladiatorial show in London and stating that, if allowed, it "would cause this country to sink to the level of the decadent days of pagan Rome."

The resolution referred to an African lion hunt, which, it was recently announced, would be staged in London on a big scale.

\* \* \*

Taxation Burdens:

An English earl on Monday walked into a jeweller's shop in Piccadilly with a small case under his arm, worth, perhaps, no more than a shilling.

"Give me £5,000 for this," he said, opening the case, and revealing a sixteenth-century necklace with deep sea emeralds of the finest colour. The necklace was enamelled in gold and above the pendant was a coronet.

"Taxation has hit me hard indeed," said the Earl, "otherwise I would never have parted with it." A denal was made and the Earl walked out with just under £5,000.

A director of the jewellery firm said that the necklace once formed part of the famous Spitzer collection. "The necklace is fit for a queen," he said, "and it was certainly worn by one in the sixteenth century."

DO NOT BE CAUGHT  
IN THE RAIN

BUY A

**LIGHT OILSKIN  
RAINCOAT**

MADE IN CHINA.

**Price \$15.00**

In Brown and Blue Colours.

Suitable for Ladies and Gentlemen.

Sole Agents:

THE WING ON CO., LTD.

**ENORMOUS VALUES NOW**

AT OUR

**CLOSING SALE**

**LOVELY**  
**SILK STORE**

NO. 9, D'AGUILAR STREET.

**Beware**

**the MOTH!**

AND OTHER INSECTS  
THAT DESTROY YOUR  
WINTER CLOTHES.

The only method of outwitting these sly and ingenious fellows, is to send your Winter Clothes to be Dry Cleaned and Steam Pressed by the only genuine process in Hong Kong. The Steam Laundry Co.

OUR FREE OFFER.

ONE SANETEX MOTH-PROOF  
BAG WILL BE GIVEN WITH  
EVERY SUIT, COSTUME OR  
OVERCOAT THAT WE DRY-  
CLEAN. COMMENCING ON  
MONDAY, APRIL 11th, UNTIL  
FURTHER NOTICE.

**THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.**

Sanitary Laundrymen, Dyers and Dry Cleaners.

HEAD OFFICE & WORKS: Mongkok. Tel. 57032.

KOWLOON HOTEL DEPOT.

HONG KONG DEPOT: 60 Queen's Road, Central. Tel. 21279.

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PENINSULA HOTEL (Visitors only).

HONG KONG HOTEL (Visitors only).

73, WYNDHAM STREET.

SPECIAL VALETERRA SERVICE.

—Suits, etc. Steam-Passed While Your Servant Waits.

No. 2, PENINSULA HOTEL ARCADE. Tel. 58081.

No. 364, Nathan Road (Next to Majestic Theatre). Tel. 58006.

No. 60, Queen's Road, Central. Tel. 21279.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

Second Extra Race Meeting.  
(Postponed from 3rd April, 1932).  
By courtesy of the Stewards of the Fanling Hunt & Race Club, the above Race Meeting will be held at the Kwanti Race Course

#### TO-DAY

Sunday, the 17th April, 1932,  
First Saddling Bell at 1.45 p.m.  
First Race at 2.15 p.m.

Admission to Members' Enclosure will be limited to Members of this Club and Fanling Hunt & Race Club who must wear their Badges.

Non-Members will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure upon payment of \$5 per badge.

Tickets for admission to the Public Enclosure \$1 each.

Each Member is entitled to 2 Ladies' Tickets free on application to the Secretary.

Special Train Services.—Leaving Kowloon at 1.05 p.m. and returning from Fanling at 5.55 p.m. \$2 fare including admittance charge to the Race Course.

By Order,

W. L. ALEXANDER,  
Secretary,  
Hong Kong, 17th April, 1932.

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE FOURTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on SATURDAY, 23rd April, 1932, commencing at 1.45 p.m.

The first bell will be rung at 1.15 p.m.

**MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.**  
Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed.

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon introduction by a Member, such Member to be responsible for payment of all chits, &c.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Boy in advance. Telephone 21920.

**PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.**  
The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 including Tax, for all persons, including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac Men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tiffins will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

By Order,  
S. A. SLEAP,  
Actg. Secretary,  
Hong Kong, 17th April, 1932.

## CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]

Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, April 17, 1932, 11.15 a.m.

Subject—"Doctrine of Atonement."

The Sunday School is held on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, open—

Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

## CLASSIFIED

### ADVERTISEMENTS

We provide the largest circulation for your "Want Ads." in Hong Kong & So. China.  
40 WORDS—1 insertion 60 CENTS prepaid.  
Every additional word 5 cents.

#### PERSONAL.

DANCING PARTNER required by young English lady for Dinner Dance on Thursday, 21st Inst. Apply Box No. 311, c/o "Sunday Herald."

#### WANTED.

WANTED.—Steward for Club, Mess or Hotel seeks position. Reliable service. All Reference. Apply Kam Chuen & Co., 19, Bonham Strand East.

#### WANTED TO BUY.

WANTED TO BUY.—Second-hand copy of March issue of Nash's Pall Mall Magazine. Must be in good condition. Will pay bearer 60 cents if brought to China Mail Office, 3A, Wyndham Street.

#### WANTED KNOWN.

CASMER & CO., 17, Queen's Road has adjoined a new Department BOXES of all kind, paper and cloth made under European supervision. Cheap, well made, and unrivaled in Hong Kong. Any special model can be given. Every shop should come to us to order the boxes they need. We make from the smallest to the largest. Give us a TRIAL ORDER.

THE "STAR OF BETHLEHEM," 17, Queen's Road, dealers in Religious Articles. Souvenirs of Jerusalem and Bethlehem. Mother-of-pearl rosaries, crosses, etc. Any article can be ordered from Europe. See our Catalogues. Framed pictures a specialty. Framing undertaken.

#### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Cellos, Mandolines, Guitars, Violins, Banjos, Ukuleles. Apply from 4 to 9 p.m. at the Hong Kong Conservatory of Music, 17, Queen's Road.

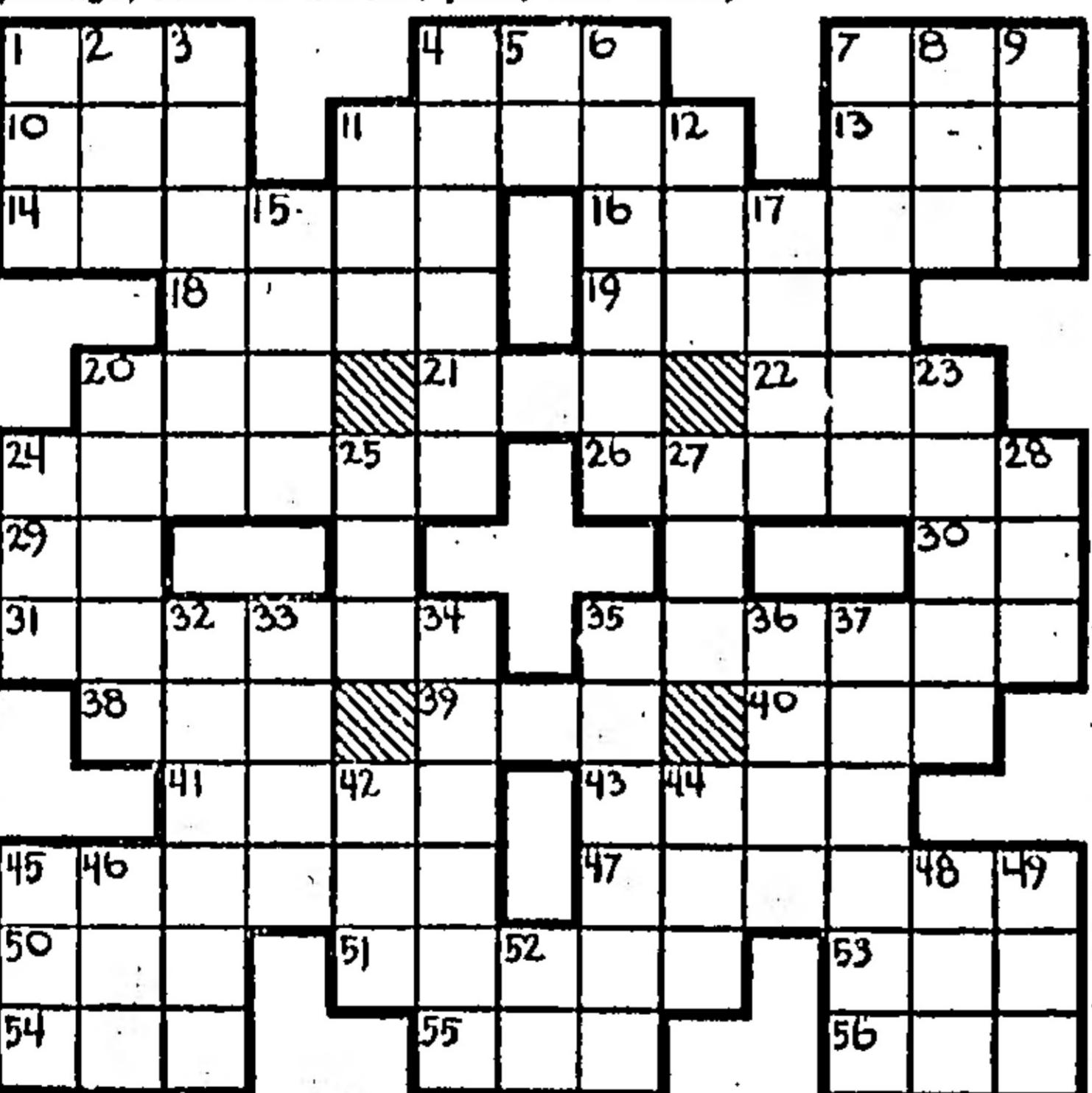
FOR SALE—MOTOR YACHT with AUXILIARY SAIL. Length 46' 6". Beam 11' 6". Speed 7½ knots. Very reliable and economical Engine. Cabin sleeps four. Ideal for Large Bathing Party. All Teak Hull. Complete Inventory. All in First Class Order. Apply Box No. 310, c/o "Sunday Herald."

#### APARTMENTS TO LET.

DERRINGTON PRIVATE FAMILY RESIDENCE, 3, Bowen Road, situated on mid-levels, in large grounds next to Bowen Road Station, with easy access to town. Cool Single and Double rooms with Bathrooms attached. Modern Sanitation. Home Cooking. Phone 24237.

#### OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



#### HORIZONTAL

1-A support

4-Half a score

7-Distant

10-Before

11-Domesticates

13-Metric land measure

14-Trapper

16-Moral science

18-At the end

19-Beloved

20-Elongated fish

21-An addition on one side of a dwelling

22-The (Fr.).

26-American

female swimmer

29-Egyptian sun god

30-Indefinite article

31-A card game

32-To repair again

35-Blind

38-A beverage

40-Crawling insect

#### HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

41-Flying insect

43-Gone by

45-Shelter for motor cars

47-To wait upon

50-Open (Post).

51-Rub out

53-Wild (Scot.).

54-Wager

55-Porch

65-Senator (abbr.)

VERTICAL

1-Allow

2-Mistake

4-Harnessed

5-Covered with tar

6-Printer's measure

7-More beautiful

8-Part of a circle

9-Residence (abbr.)

## THE Q.C.O.B.A. DINNER

(Continued from Page 8.)

hope you will endeavour to come back every year to the Annual Dinner.

Among our guests to-night we are very fortunate in having Sir William Hornell, the Vice-Chancellor of the Hong Kong University. His presence here to-night is indeed a great honour and I hope he will continue to take an interest in the activities of our Association. Like Mr. Turner and Mr. Crook, Sir William has always done his best to cement the ties binding our Old School to the University.

I should also like to take this opportunity to congratulate Mr. Wong Tipe on becoming President of the Q.C.O.B.A. Mr. Wong Tipe was one of the enthusiasts who started this Association about the end of 1920 and during the first few years of its existence was a keen committee member.

To-night we are pleased to have so many distinguished guests and we thank them for the compliment they have paid us by their presence. Though our dinner is simple and our programme short, we hope we are able to offer our guests our best hospitality. Once again allow me to say I thank you all for your coming here to-night and wish you an enjoyable evening.

#### MRI. DE ROME'S SPEECH.

Toasting the Q.C.O.B.A. Mr. E. J. de Rome said—

"I beg to thank you all for your kind hospitality to-night, and the kind way in which you have asked me to toast the Q.C.O.B.A., and if I may say so, for the kind personal reception. I'm afraid I cannot say that it gives me great pleasure to

#### SCOUTS CONCERT.

#### 2nd Catholic Troop at Club de Recreio.

#### SUCCESSFUL EVENING.

It was a pity that the rain kept many people away from the Scouts Concert at the Club de Recreio, last night, but, nevertheless, there was a fair attendance and, as many tickets had been sold during the past week, a handsome sum was collected for a good cause.

The concert, which was very interesting, was given by the members of the 2nd Hong Kong (Catholic) Group of Boy Scouts and their friends, in aid of Troop Funds, and those who braved the elements to attend had a very enjoyable evening, especially as music for dancing was provided by Syncopators after the concert.

The programme was as follows:—Band Overture ... The Syncopators, Piano Selection ..... II. Horatio, Acrobatic Display

Scouts of the 2nd H.K. Group, Song (Selected) ... Miss M. Gomes, Violin Solos (Selected), F. Abraham.

Song (Selected), Miss E. d'Aquino, Song (Selected) ..... E. Alves, Hypnotism ..... Nigger Minstrels, Tango Dance ..... Miss Rozario, Talkies .....

Scouts of the 2nd H.K. Group, The thanks of the 2nd Hong Kong Group to their friends who contributed to the programme, to those who supported the concert, and to the President, Committee and members of the Club de Recreio for the loan of their spacious hall to stage the concert.

**Big-Game Hunter**—"Oh, yes, I've been nearly eaten by lions many times; but life without a little risk would be very tame." Mr. Subbubs—"I agree—I agree! How often when the weather has seemed doubtful have I deliberately gone out without my umbrella!"

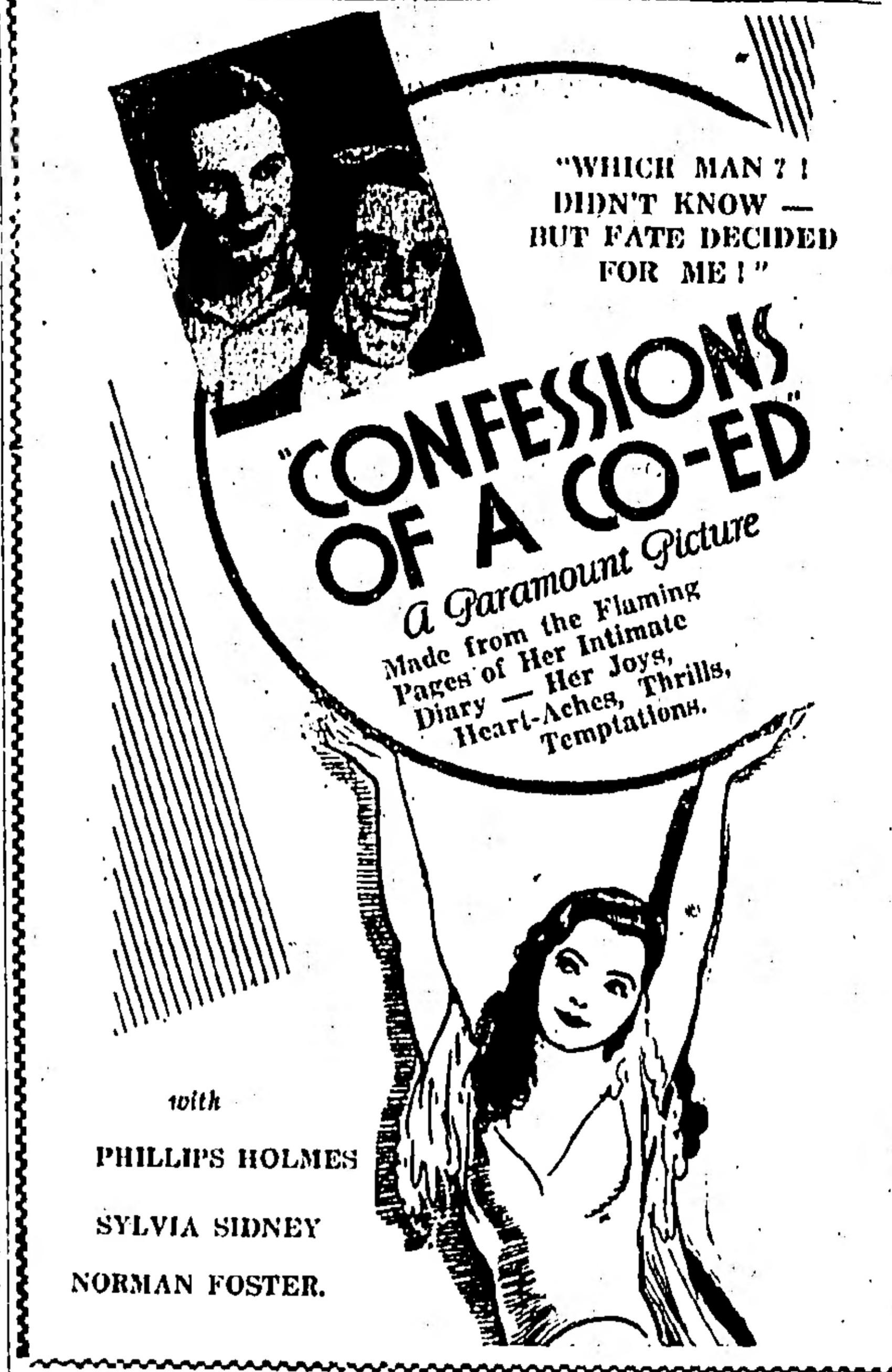
**Magistrate**—"The best thing you can do is to go home, and make it up with your wife." Husband—"And what's the second best thing?"

#### LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION.

CREAK	TAPER
TREATED	SABERED
RESTORE	PLENARY
AWKWARD	PREDICT
SYNTHETIC	BEN
ELVES	EEEL
SYRUP	VENOM
SPONGE	TSONGS
CLASSMATE	TONGS
DRIER	CAVEATS
PEAKS	FOR STRIP
RACES	AGE MITTENS
PEAS	LIN
ENCORED	CONSOLATION
SPINETS	TANGLED
SYNOD	SPURS

## MAJESTIC

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



#### GUARD AGAINST

#### INFECTIOUS DISEASES

by using our

## ANTISEPTIC GARGLE

a most effective germicide

Directions.—Use with an equal part of water and garg

SHOWING  
AT 2.30, 5.10,  
7.15 & 9.30 P.M.  
DAILY.

# KONG'S THEATRE

BOOKING  
AT THE  
THEATRE.  
TELEPHONE  
NO. 25313

SHOWING TO-DAY



As thrilling,  
as real as  
the beat of  
your own  
heart!

The master production of  
the master director—

## ERNST LUBITSCH "THE MAN I KILLED"

*A Paramount Picture*

LIONEL BARRYMORE NANCY CARROLL

PHILLIPS HOLMES

A DRAMA OF LOVE AND HATE IN  
WHICH ARE PACKED THE ROMANCE,  
TEARS AND HAPPINESS OF HUMANITY.

ADDED FEATURES

LATEST PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS  
AND  
SCREEN SOUVENIRS

NEXT CHANGE  
A GRAND DOUBLE ATTRACTION!  
VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES

## A HOLY TERROR

GEORGE O'BRIEN  
SALLY EILERS  
RITA LA ROY • JAMES KIRKWOOD  
Directed by IRVING CUMMINGS

A new type of role  
for the gay and  
winsome Sally —  
how she plays it!



He crashed through the roof of  
her bath-room, but her heart was  
not so easy to enter. Plenty of  
action . . . daredevil thrills . . .  
a murder mystery . . . and a  
romance you can't resist.



AND

F. A. CLARE  
PRESENTS

## THE WONDER SHOW

DIRECT FROM AMERICA.

4 BIG ACTS  
OF VAUDEVILLE  
INCLUDING  
BEAUTIFUL MARJORIE LOU in  
DEATH ON THE  
GUILLOTINE.

The Greatest Death-Defying  
Illusion Ever Presented.



4 BIG ACTS  
OF VAUDEVILLE  
INCLUDING  
MISS VAN CAMP  
and HER TROUPE of  
WONDERFULLY TRAINED PIGS.  
AND  
PRINCESS ZENDA,  
AMERICA'S FAMOUS  
Mind Reader.

For  
SUNSTRAND ADDING  
MACHINES  
Apply to  
DODWELL & CO., LTD.

# Hongkong Sunday Herald.

號七月四日二十三百九十一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1932. 日二十月三 年申壬

THE  
GREAT CHINA TREASURE  
THE PLACE TO OBTAIN YOUR  
SILVER WARE  
Presents for Weddings,  
Birthday, Christenings, etc.  
Also large selection of  
SILVER CUPS.  
Quality of Goods Unsurpassed.  
54A, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

## BANDITS DERAIL TRAIN ATTACKED & LOOTED POSTS DESERTED

(Reuter's Pacific Service.)

Harbin, Yesterday.

Very serious and unsettled conditions now prevail in Eastern and North Manchuria, in spite of the efforts of the Japanese and Manchukuo troops to pacify the region.

Yesterday, bandits raided the station at Mifan and looted the railway warehouses and the houses of railway employees, who have now deserted their posts, as they lack protection.

A train was derailed near Shihaohtse through a broken axle, and was attacked and looted by bandits. A break-down gang sent to clear the line was also attacked and robbed.

### CRIME STATISTICS.

Review of the Year in the Commons.

### JUVENILE CRIME INCREASE.

Rugby, Friday.  
Reviewing criminal statistics during a debate in the House of Commons to-day on the Home Office vote, Sir Herbert Samuel (Home Secretary) said, that the public mind had recently been disturbed by the increase in certain classes of crimes and certain classes of criminals.

The worst classes of crime, showing an increase, were burglaries and break-ins, and in London the increase in these had risen from 3,000 in 1913 to 8,000 in 1931. As for the so-called smash-and-grab raids, there were 19 in 1929 in the Metropolitan area and 20 in 1930. In 1931 there were 31 such cases, and from May to November of that year the figure was 16. In the month of January, this year, the figure had risen to 20, in February to 29 and in March to 31. The figure was now about three times as high as seven or eight years ago. This was a matter which rightly gave rise to much concern.

Few Shocking Murders.  
In regard to murders, a comparatively small number of very shocking crimes had taken place recently, but the impression that there had been a wave of murder crimes was incorrect, and the figure for last year was slightly below pre-war. Only ten of the 109 murders committed last year were unsolved.

There was an increase in 1930 in juvenile crime but, although much to be deplored, it did not indicate any grave sudden change and was still considerably less than pre-war.

Notable among the tendencies at work to diminish crime was the general social improvement that had occurred in the last two generations. Few crimes were committed now by elderly people.

(Continued at foot of Column 5)

## KILMARNOCK LOSE THEIR EARLY ADVANTAGE

### RANGERS DRAW IN CUP FINAL

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

English League.		
First Division.		
Arsenal	3 Wednesday	1 Barnsley
Birmingham	3 Liverpool	0 Bradford C.
Blackburn R.	3 Huddersfield T.	2 Tottenham H.
Blackpool	0 Bolton W.	0 Bristol City
Derby County	3 Aston Villa	1 Bury
Everton	6 West Ham U.	1 Leeds U.
Manchester C.	1 Chelsea	1 Notts Forest
Portsmouth	6 Newcastle U.	1 Millwall
Sheffield U.	2 Middlesb'.	0 Oldham A.
Sunderland	2 Grimsby T.	1 Plymouth A.
West Brom.	1 Leicester C.	1 Southampton
Leaders to Date.		
P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.	P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.	P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.
Everton ... 39 25 10 3 115 60 53	Leeds U. ... 39 23 8 8 110 43 54	Wolves ... 39 21 8 10 76 49 52
Arsenal ... 38 19 10 9 77 45 47	Burnley ... 39 22 8 9 104 56 53	Brentford ... 39 21 8 7 70 58 49
Wednesday ... 39 20 13 6 90 75 46	Bradford ... 40 21 12 7 70 58 49	Cardiff City ... 39 24 8 9 36 66 49
Huddersfield ... 39 18 11 10 76 59 46	Stoke City ... 39 18 9 12 66 46 48	Coventry C. ... 39 23 8 7 66 48 48
Sheffield U. ... 39 20 13 6 79 64 46	Bury ... 39 21 12 6 62 51 48	Exeter C. ... 39 21 8 7 67 57 48

## LADY HOUSTON AGAIN COMES FORWARD

OFFER OF £200,000 TO THE EXCHEQUER.

### CHANCELLOR'S REFUSAL

(Reuter's Special Service.)

London, Yesterday.  
Lady Houston, who recently gave £100,000 towards the expenses of the British participation in the race for the Schneider Trophy, is again in the limelight.

Apparently alarmed by Budget defence "cuts," she wrote to the Chancellor of the Exchequer offering £200,000 to be used specifically for the Army, Navy and Air Force.

The gift, however, has been refused, and Mr. Neville Chamberlain has written to Lady Houston appreciating the spirit in which the money has been offered, but expresses the opinion that it is impossible to accept gifts offered to the Exchequer for expenditure upon any particular essential services, over and above the expenditure recommended by the Government.

### TWO MURDERS ON HIS SLATE

#### Unusual Feature of April Assizes.

#### OPENING TO-MORROW.

The unusual occurrence of a man being charged with two murders alleged to have been committed on separate dates and in different parts of the Colony, will be the feature of the April Assizes which open before the Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice J. R. Wood) in the Supreme Court at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

The Assize calendar, which was made available to the Press yesterday, is as follows:

Tsang Tam, charged with being found in the Colony on March 21, 1932, contrary to an order for his deportation made on April 24, 1930.

#### Armed Robbery.

Ma Ki-pun, charged that he on March 12, 1932, armed with an offensive weapon, robbed one Chan Sze of a pair of gold bangles.

Wong Kam-leung, charged with manslaughter, in that he on February 17, 1932, at Waterloo Road, Kowloon, unlawfully killed one Lo Tsui.

#### Many Victims.

Tsang Po and Chan Kwal, charged together with robbery by two or more.

The statement of offence is that Tsang and Chan, on February 28, 1932, at Yaumati, with others unknown, robbed Lok Ping of two coats; Tong Ngan of two gold bracelets; two gold wrist watches, two gold rings and \$29 in money; and Lo Shiu-kam of two gold mounted rattan bracelets, a gold chain, a satin coat, and \$8 in money.

#### A Menacing Letter.

The first accused, the man with many aliases, together with the second, Cheung Iu-wah, are further charged that they on February 18, 1932, at Shaukiwan, caused to be received by one Tsang Kun-ching, a letter demanding money from Tsang Kun-wing, alias Tsang Hin-ting.

The fourth accused, Cheung Sau-fu, is further charged that he, on February 18, 1932, at Shaukiwan, delivered to the man Tsang Kun-ching a letter demanding money from Tsang Kun-wing, alias Tsang Hin-ting.

In the first murder case, which comes before the Puisne Judge on April 25, the first accused will be defended by Mr. Hinsching-Lo, while Mr. Somerset Fitzroy will represent the other three accused. Mr. Io is instructed by Messrs. A. E. Hall & Co., and Mr. Fitzroy by Mr. J. M. d'Almada Remedios.

The hearing of the second murder charge against Cheung Sau-fu, has been provisionally fixed by the Puisne Judge to open on May 8. It is probable that if the accused is convicted of the first murder the second charge will not be proceeded with.

## DRAW IN SCOTTISH CUP FINAL

### RANGERS GIVEN SURPRISE

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, Last Night.

Kilmarnock scored first in the Scottish Cup Final at Hampden Park to-day before a crowd of 100,000 spectators, but were forced to share the honours with the Rangers before the final whistle was blown.

It looked as if the Rangers were going to fall between two stools in their quest for both League and Cup laurels when they crossed over a goal in arrears. A goal in a Cup Final is almost an assurance of victory. The fates, however, decreed otherwise, and the Rangers equalised amid pandemonium.

The replay will take place at Hampden Park on Wednesday.

Wan, on or about February 3, 1932.

Against this accused there is a further charge that he, on February 4, 1932, at Victoria, delivered to one Lui Hei-tsun a letter demanding money from Lui Wai-po, with menaces, and without reasonable or probable cause.

Counsel for Defence.

In the first murder case, which comes before the Puisne Judge on April 25, the first accused will be defended by Mr. Hinsching-Lo, while Mr. Somerset Fitzroy will represent the other three accused. Mr. Io is instructed by Messrs. A. E. Hall & Co., and Mr. Fitzroy by Mr. J. M. d'Almada Remedios.

The hearing of the second murder charge against Cheung Sau-fu, has been provisionally fixed by the Puisne Judge to open on May 8. It is probable that if the accused is convicted of the first murder the second charge will not be proceeded with.

Among those present were:

Messrs. Wong Shing-ping (Chairman), Yau Woon-cheung, Fock Chan-ching, Pank Kwal-fan, Pank Wing-shuet, Fu Shue-cheong, A. P. Lim, J. D. Kim, Chan Lai-chuen, Yau Cheuk-yat, Lai Chung-man, Fu Tak-yue, Young Kam-chui, T. W. Mei, and Wong Kam-chou (Directors).

Shareholders present were:

Messrs. Fung Wing-yus, Poon Yuen-chee, Lai Fook-keo, and Cheung Yuk-nam.

(Continued at foot of next column.)

#### PROSPECTS ENCOURAGING.

The Statutory Meeting of the New Territories Mining Co., Ltd., was held at 328 Hennessy Road, yesterday afternoon in the presence of a large number of members.

The Statutory report was read by the Chairman, Mr. Wong Shing-ping, and the proposal for its adoption was carried unanimously.

In the course of a brief speech, the Chairman touched upon the unfortunate situation that had arisen in connection with the Sino-Japanese dispute and the world-wide economic depression which had affected them all, but in spite of all these difficulties the Chairman informed the Shareholders that the Company has done a fair amount of business since its formation and its future prospects are encouraging.

Among those present were:

Messrs. Wong Shing-ping (Chairman), Yau Woon-cheung, Fock Chan-ching, Pank Kwal-fan, Pank Wing-shuet, Fu Shue-cheong, A. P. Lim, J. D. Kim, Chan Lai-chuen, Yau Cheuk-yat, Lai Chung-man, Fu Tak-yue, Young Kam-chui, T. W. Mei, and Wong Kam-chou (Directors).

Shareholders present were:

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